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MANGANESE PRICE IS CUT UNDER COST

American Mines Shut Down —Charge of 'Dumping' by Russia Investigated

SOVIET IS ALLEGED WORKING UNFAIRLY

Said to Use Low-Paid State Labor and Marketing Ore at Actual Loss

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Right into the white hot center of the 30-ton ladles of molten iron of the modern foundry, ferro-manganese is sprinkled in the last process of steel making—sprinkled into the tinkling depths of the glistening metal with the same nonchalance with which sugar is sprinkled over the breakfast cereal. Thirteen pounds of manganese to a ton of iron—that is the proportion; and without the manganese modern steel could not be made.

No substitute for manganese has been found. It so happens that the world's largest present producer of manganese ore is Russia, and because of the intimate connection between the bloused and belted Soviet worker, mining manganese ore, and the American mechanic tending the iron ladles at Youngstown or Bethlehem, an acute problem has been presented to the Federal Government. This consists in deciding whether Russian manganese ore is, or is not, being "dumped" in the United States.

Manganese comes also to America from the Gold Coast of Africa; from Brazil, and India. It comes from these far lands to be mixed into the molten iron to deoxidize the liquid metal, and makes the resultant steel as hard as modern American metallurgical experience knows how to make it.

Russia Presses Other Exports

With the growing desire of the Soviet Government to establish credits in capitalistic countries to supplement the limited capital with which it is operating the so-called five-year plan of rehabilitation, officials of the Department of Commerce state that Russian exports are everywhere being pressed.

This has brought in recent months a number of clashes between the Soviet exporting agency, and the American producers of the domestic article which finds itself subjected to Russian competition.

In each case, these American industries have appealed to the customs division of the Treasury Department. As a result of such an appeal, a high tariff was imposed on Russian safety matches, which, it was decided were being "dumped"; controversy occurred over imports of Russian pulpwood which caused an order first of exclusion, then a reversal of position; a discussion of alleged dumping of hard coal, and finally the problem of manganese.

The customs division is now considering the latter matter. Manganese

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Census Shows 94 American Cities of 100,000 or More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official compilations by the Census Bureau Sept. 3 placed the number of United States cities having 100,000 or more population at 94. There were 68 cities of that class 10 years ago.

Massachusetts led the list of states with nine cities of more than 100,000. Ohio took second place with eight. Counting New York City as a single unit the Empire State ranked third with seven. New Jersey placed six cities in the class, while Pennsylvania, Indiana, Texas and California each had five.

Population figures of the cities in New England and New York State, which still are subject to revision in the final official count, were announced as follows by the bureau:

City	1930	Inc 1920-30 Number	Inc 1920-30 P.C.
MASSACHUSETTS			
Boston	787,271	39,211	5.2
Cambridge	113,650	3,958	3.6
Fall River	115,301	†5,184	†4.3
Lowell	100,300	†12,450	†11.0
Lynn	102,327	3,179	3.2
New Bedford	112,836	†8,381	†6.9
Somerville	103,604	10,513	11.3
Springfield	149,861	20,247	15.6
Worcester	196,837	17,083	9.5
RHODE ISLAND			
Providence (A)	252,386	14,791	6.2
CONNECTICUT			
Bridgeport	147,206	3,651	2.5
Hartford	163,818	25,782	18.7
New Haven	162,650	113	0.1
Waterbury	101,025	9,310	10.2
NEW YORK			
Albany	127,358	14,014	12.4
Buffalo	573,070	66,295	13.1
New York	6,981,921	1,361,879	24.2
Bronx Borough	1,266,506	534,409	73.0
Brooklyn Bor'gh	2,604,549	586,193	29.0
Manhattan Br'gh	1,872,145	†11,958	†18.0
Queens Borough	1,079,357	610,315	130.1
Richmond Br'gh	158,270	42,839	36.8
Rochester	325,019	29,269	9.9
Syracuse	207,007	35,290	20.6
Utica	102,633	8,477	9.0
Yonkers	135,123	34,947	34.9

†Indicates decrease. a—Figures revised since state announcement was issued.

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Rickshas to Become Moving Billboards

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shanghai

RICKSHAS may soon run through the streets of the International Settlement bearing signs urging people to eat more soda crackers or patronize this or that restaurant. The Shanghai municipal council has granted its permission for advertising to be carried on the one-man power vehicles.

Latest figures show that there are approximately 45,000 of the vehicles in the city and they are in operation day and night.

India's Loyalty Can Be Revived Says Maharaja

Ruler of 750,000 Subjects Hopeful of Success of London Conference

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Once India is satisfied it will occupy equal place with the self-governing Dominions, the loyalty of Indians will be revived, maintains the Maharaja of Bikanir in a statement issued here. The Maharaja is chief of the second largest state in Rajputana, with nearly 750,000 subjects. He says recent outrages in Bengal have strengthened the apprehension that unrest will sap the foundations of civil discipline and become a menace to ordered progress unless the activities of the All-India Congress are ended.

Even if conversations between Gandhi and his associates have broken down, he says, there is no doubt about the wisdom of holding the proposed round table conference at London.

"The effect of the failure of these negotiations will be completely obliterated if the conference succeeds in evolving a Constitution for India that will satisfy progressive but rational Indian opinion," he said.

"This description applies to all those who, whatever their political affiliations, are at heart anxious to preserve the British connection. These I consider still form a majority in British India."

While in some quarters this sentiment of late has been overlaid by distrust of British motives the Maharaja believes this is due to the excitements of the national urge which has temporarily obscured the light of lifelong ideals.

"I have enough faith in the inherent good sense of my countrymen to believe these suspicions will pass and that the great majority of them will return to their loyalty," he adds.

The Maharaja reaffirms the loyalty of the princes and native states to the Empire and pays tribute to qualities of Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, saying that if the British Parliament and people seek solution of the Indian problem in the attitude which animates the Viceroy, the establishment of lasting friendship and good will between Britain and India is assured.

Toddy Drinking Declines 80 Per Cent in Bombay

BOMBAY (AP)—Toddy drinking in Bombay has fallen off 80 per cent owing to the picketing movement inaugurated by the National Congress Party, says an announcement of the Gandhi followers. Prohibition is No. 1 on the congress program which would make India independent.

Indian women, some of whom have come out of purdah, the ancient custom here of remaining always in seclusion, are receiving credit for cutting down the number of toddy shops scattered about the city, and especially in the cotton mill districts.

City officials, however, assert that the toddy shop picketing, entirely in the hands of the women, is only partly responsible for the reduction in toddy saloons. The real reason why such a large number of drinking places have closed, the officials maintain, is because of lack of bids by a Parsee syndicate for the toddy shop licenses, a dispute having arisen between the bidders and the Government as to the excise duty which should be paid.

Chiang Peace Offer Ignored by Rebels

SHANGHAI (AP)—A Nationalist attack along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway front, marking another attempt to drive the forces of the rebellious northern alliance out of Honan and Shantung Provinces, was announced Sept. 3 by President Chiang Kai-shek.

President Chiang launched the drive after a 10-day lull during which he awaited the outcome of his offer of amnesty to the men of the rebel ranks if they would leave the northern leaders and join the Nationalist army. The northern soldiers evidently ignored the offer.

The Nationalist President telegraphed from his field headquarters in northern Kiangsu Province stating the "truce" which virtually had been effective since the Nationalist recapture of Tsinan, capital of Shantung, Aug. 15, had ended with sharp fighting near Lanfeng, Honan. He claimed his forces had pushed back the rebels slightly.

He also said activity had been resumed north of the Yellow River in Shantung with the Nationalists expecting to head for Tientsin, principal north China port, shortly.

They Got In at Le Bourget—They Got Out on Curtiss Field

TO EARTH AFTER SPANNING TWO CONTINENTS AND AN OCEAN — Wide World

They Embarked on French Soil and They Disembarked on American Territory Within Hailing Distance of New York City. Capt. Dieudonné Coste, Left, and His Co-Pilot, Maurice Bellonte, Right, Getting Out of Their Plane, the "?" Just After It Had Landed, Following Some 37 Hours Out Over the North Atlantic and Over the Canadian and United States Coast Lines.

HOOVER STANDS FIRM IN DEFENSE OF PROHIBITION

Hopes to Keep Issue Out of Politics to Maintain United Dry Support

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — From sources close to President Hoover it is learned authoritatively that his support of prohibition has undergone no change since his positive declarations on the subject.

The President sees social, moral and economic benefits flowing from the Eighteenth Amendment, and each of his appointments to the reorganized enforcement commission has been made with an eye to rendering the machinery of the law more effective.

Faced with a Congressional election in which the wet and dry issue is dominant in many states, the Chief Executive is constantly asked to declare himself anew on the dry law. It is not expected that Mr. Hoover will do so at this time.

Mr. Hoover believes that his attitude has been sufficiently emphasized by his previous remarks, by his consistent support of the law through his enforcement officials, and that if he should go further out of the way in his indorsement of the law, it would become a matter of partisan politics, which he wishes to avoid.

Political Angle Avoided

It is said that Mr. Hoover holds that if he reiterates his indorsement of prohibition it might have the effect in the thought of the public of identifying the party which he represents with the prohibition amendment. Politicians in the capital have in some cases predicted that the parties would evolve in this direction, with one party a dry organization, and the other a wet one.

Many dry leaders in Washington declared that this result might be disastrous for the Eighteenth Amendment, whose strength depends on the degree of nonpartisan support which it derives from within both parties. It is pointed out that if the Republican were the dry party and the Democratic the wet one, the latter

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Traffic and Court Officials Back Drunken-Driver Crusade

Herald Proposal for Governors' Conference to Devise Drastic Means for Ridding Roads of Menace Warmly Approved

An official conference to curb drunken driving in Massachusetts proposed to Gov. Frank G. Allen by the Boston Herald, has met the approval of traffic and court officials who, it was recommended, should participate in a renewed effort to free the roads from the menace of drivers under the influence of liquor.

Editorially, the Herald quoted Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who declared that "liquor is still a large factor" in the motor casualties reported a week ago, and recommending "more strict enforcement of the law by the police, our courts and by all others in authority."

"The evil of drunken driving," the Herald editorial continues, "is great, is becoming greater, and does not seem to be affected by the dreadful consequences. Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman, Registrar Parker, Captain Beaupre, General Foote, Chief Justices Hall and Bolster of the Superior and Criminal Courts, and the private citizens who are doing what they can to make the roads safe might very well come together under the leadership of the Governor and give the matter careful attention.

"The death toll in Massachusetts last month was 100. About 1175 licenses and registrations were suspended and revoked last week, and action was taken in 112 of these cases because of driving after drinking. In addition, 109 persons were convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor. Here is a desperate situation which reflects on the State as a whole and calls for immediate consideration and prompt action."

Good Idea, Says J. Weston Allen

J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, declared that "a great deal would be accomplished if the newspapers throughout the State would take this opportunity to emphasize the menace of drunken driving and urge strict observance of all laws.

"Such a conference called by the Governor," he continued, "might result in securing greater unity of action by all those who are charged with law enforcement. It would doubtless bring before the public the alarming situation and arouse them to a greater realization of the imperative need for their coöperation with the police and other enforcement officers in promoting law observance."

Indorsed by MacBrayne

More effective enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is the most adequate solution to the drunken-driver problem, and a conference of officials, while it would produce more available information to work on, could not guarantee the coöperation of those people who flagrantly disobey

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Note of Bolivia Gives Recognition to Peruvian Junta

LIMA (AP)—Bolivia is the first Government to recognize the new military junta, headed by President Sanchez Cerro, which has succeeded the Administration of the deposed President, Augusto B. Leguia.

Notification of the step taken by the La Paz Government was made with the comment that the Bolivian junta had decided to "maintain the heartiest relations, in accordance with the traditional friendship and feelings uniting Bolivia and Peru.

Lieut.-Commander Harold B. Grow, an American who commanded the Peruvian flying forces under the deposed Leguia, is still held in prison at Arequipa by the new government.

Officials of the American Embassy are reluctant to comment on the affair, although it is reported that communications have been passing between the Embassy and the Peruvian Foreign Office.

The Government also is reticent regarding what will ultimately be done with Charles W. Sutton, an American engineer under charges of mishandling funds on an irrigation project. He is held in the national penitentiary here.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine cabinet remained in session during most of the night considering what was understood to be a move of the greatest probable consequences. Only Gen. Luis Dellepiane, Minister of War, who resigned Sept. 2 after disagreement with President Irigoyen, was not present. Precautions in the city against a military uprising were doubled.

LINDBERGH'S FIRST HOME TO BE MUSEUM

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The house at 1120 Forest Avenue, in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was born, has been leased by a group of men acting as trustees for a proposed Lindbergh Memorial Association.

This announcement was made Sept. 3 by a law firm which stated that the association will be incorporated as a nonprofit organization with memberships ranging from $1 to $25. The association affairs would be administered by a board of 15 trustees, the announcement said, and the building would be remodeled into a museum and clubhouse.

French Savants Prefer Manual Arts to Fields in Which They Are Famous

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Eminent intellectuals are confessing that they would have liked to follow a manual calling. This is one of the annual inquiries undertaken by newspapers and the upshot of it is that craftsmanship still enjoys high favor in France. There seems to be a note of regret in replies of lawyers, preachers, writers and soldiers that they did not choose a trade in which skillful use of the hands is essential.

Typical of statements is that of Marshal Lyautey who would have liked to be an upholsterer or decorator. The maker of modern Morocco would have been happy hanging tapestries and covering chairs with artistic stuffs. Perhaps it is due to this that he is now preparing a colonial exhibition which has developed this idea.

Duc de Broglie, distinguished member of Académie des Sciences, who is foremost in physics, admits that he might have preferred working in wood, constructing beautiful furniture. Henri Robert, France's leading lawyer, if he had not had a liberal career, would be a golf professional. Charles le Goffic, poet and chronicler of Brittany, member of the Académie Française, thinks he should have been a sailor.

Charles Widor, famous organist, thinks playing the organ is itself manual labor. Mgr. Baudrillart, well-known preacher and teacher, considers that all intellectuals should know how to use their hands. As for himself, he would want to cultivate land.

These answers, which are by no means facetious, are interesting as showing that manual arts are held in honor in France, where the Legion of Honor is often awarded to a meritorious worker, and where various corporations confer the title of Premier Craftsman on one of their number.

PARKING RULES ENFORCED BY 300 POLICEMEN

Triple Tag System Adopted to Prevent Possible 'Fixing'

Enforcement of Boston's new automobile parking rules, said to be the most stringent in the United States, was begun today by a squadron of more than 300 policemen. The officers are using new "triple tags" which were designed to prevent the "fixing" of parking tickets.

The parking regulations classify 85 as no-parking thoroughfares. On 21 streets alternate parking is provided, cars being kept off the inbound side of the street between 1 a. m. and 1 p. m., and off the outbound side between 1 p. m. and 1 a. m. More than 20,000 copies of the new parking regulations have been distributed to police stations, garages, hotels and other points, where they may be obtained by motorists.

The "triple tag" system provides for duplicate portions of the traffic tickets to be kept by central headquarters as well as by the station where the offense was committed. No parking charge is cleared up until both stubs are brought together to show distribution of the case. This also permits a detailed record to be kept of violations.

The first offense will result in a warning and the second offense will result in a summons if the operator does not have a satisfactory excuse. For third offenses a summons is mandatory and for the fourth offense, the operator's name will be forwarded to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles for action and possible revocation of the driver's license.

Allen Recommends Demerit Rating for Motor Insurance

A plan of rating individual automobile drivers so as to penalize only those who have accidents, was recommended by Gov. Frank G. Allen Sept. 2 as a solution for the increased rates for compulsory liability insurance in Massachusetts.

Governor Allen said he would not call a special session of the Legislature because of insufficient time for adequate consideration before Sept. 15, when the new rates must be definitely fixed. Instead, he announced that he would recommend to the January session of the Legislature, an "individual demerit rating plan" similar to that proposed before the 1930 Legislature by the special commission which reported on automobile insurance.

The Governor stressed the point that the 6 per cent increase in the insurance rates proposed for 1931 is "due solely to increased losses" resulting from a record number of automobile accidents.

"All operators," he added, "should not be compelled to pay increased rates for which a small percentage are responsible. The operators who cause the accidents should pay the higher rates."

LEGIONNAIRE IN MEXICO

MEXICO (AP)—Gen. Jose Millan Astray, founder of the Spanish Foreign Legion, arrived Sept. 2 from Vera Cruz, and was received by an enormous crowd.

FRENCH FLIERS END EPIC FLIGHT FROM PARIS TO NEW YORK

Great Airplane '?' Comes Down, After Battling Way Across Atlantic, to Roar of Assembled Thousands

FRANCE TO MAKE CAPTAIN COSTE COMMANDER OF LEGION OF HONOR

Maurice Bellonte, Co-Pilot, Shares in Honors—Both Seek Sleep Before Official Welcome—Plan to Fly to Dallas, Tex., Thursday

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CURTISS FIELD, L. I.—Capt. Dieudonné Coste and his co-pilot and mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, did it. At dusk on Sept. 2, their French biplane, the scarlet "?," swooped out of the northwestern sky over Curtiss Field at Valley Stream, Long Island, to gather the laurels that were accorded for the first nonstop flight from an Old World city to New York City—a route over which 10 other airplanes have failed. "I knew we would make it," exclaimed Captain Coste when he caught sight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh approaching him in the uproarious crowd of 10,000 that greeted the Frenchmen. Those were the first audible words he uttered. But later at his hotel, the Ritz Towers, he told, briefly, while M. Bellonte slept, of even more adventurous plans than flying the Atlantic Ocean.

"It is my hope," he declared to a few who were admitted to his room, "that sometime I shall be able to fly around the earth and make a trip which shall include both poles."

Hopes to Fly to Texas

The flight from Le Bourget to Curtiss Field, took just 37h. 18m. 30s.—3h. 48m. longer than it took Colonel Lindbergh to negotiate the eastward journey in his Spirit of St. Louis—but the westward journey completed by the Frenchmen was made against adverse weather conditions over a large part of the course.

Soon after he landed, Captain Coste was informed that the French Government had promoted him to Commander of the Legion of Honor, of which he had been made a member for his distinguished services in the air during the war.

He also was informed that Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, Tex., had offered $25,000 to himself and M. Bellonte, if they would fly the "?" to Dallas by Friday night according to the rules of a Paris-to-Dallas flight contest that has been open for some time.

The roar of enthusiasm that went up from the crowd on Curtiss Field when the veteran French fliers and their famous airplane appeared in the fading sky, and the ensuing scenes of wild acclaim which quickly became uncontrolled were unlike any greeting ever before given in this country. The shouting, milling crowd that obliterated all police lines, surrounded the fliers, and mauled them.

French men and women seized the aviators and kissed them on both cheeks; others insisted upon wringing their hands, grabbing their shoulders and touching them. It was with the greatest difficulty that the police finally rescued them and brought them to the administration buildings at the side of the field. Later the fliers expressed their polite disappointment at not being able to greet everybody at the field individually, but declared their unbounded thanks to the police for saving them.

Even Jules Henry, French Chargé d'Affaires in Washington, who headed a delegation of Frenchmen, was unable to reach the fliers through the crowd until he made his identity known to some policemen, who, then formed an escort and broke their way through.

The most dramatic moment, however, occurred when Colonel Lindbergh finally made his way to his French colleagues.

"Comment ça va?" cried Captain Coste, his eyes lighting up.

"I congratulate you, I congratulate you," said Colonel Lindbergh, pressing Captain Coste's hand again and again, so deeply moved that words stuck in his throat.

After a few words with his manager, Rene Racover, Captain Coste and M. Bellonte were escorted downstairs, where the National Broadcasting System had arranged a nation-wide hookup, connecting by transatlantic telephone with France.

I Want to Go to Sleep

"I want to go to bed; I want to go to sleep," murmured Captain Coste in a low voice into the microphone.

"Good-by, good-by; I thank you," he said to one side, turning to Colonel Lindbergh who was leaving the hangar, and then again into the microphone:

"We arrived after a flight of considerable difficulty. Needless to say, we are very happy to have arrived."

That was all he could muster energy enough to say. He turned with appealing eyes to his manager, who motioned that it was enough. Then M. Bellonte, the co-pilot, stepped up for a few words.

"We were retarded slightly by bad weather, but nevertheless we are here—and we are pleased to be here," he added.

On their way from the field the fliers were caught by the newspapermen, but they would say little. At the hotel an interview was insisted upon and after some time Captain Coste finally consented to a few words. Jean

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France to Heap Honor on Coste and Companion

Captain Will Be Made Commander of Legion of Honor

PARIS (AP)—All France Sept. 3 acclaimed the feat of two of her greatest airmen, Capt. Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, in making the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic from Paris to New York.

The Government announced shortly after news of the landing of the fliers at Curtiss Field was received, and while the capital was experiencing the first hours of celebration, that Captain Coste would be made a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

President Doumergue sent a personal message of congratulation. The cable companies said they handled a tremendous file of congratulatory telegrams for the two fliers.

When, a few minutes after midnight there came word of sighting the Breguet plane over Curtiss Field the thousands gathered around every loudspeaker quieted down only to hear other details of the landing and New York's wonderful reception to the two men.

The deepest joy perhaps was that of airmen, who more than any others were able to appreciate the extent of Captain Coste's victory over the elements. Louis Bleriot, the first man to fly across the English Channel and an old friend of both the aviators and of Colonel Lindbergh, said:

"Their splendid exploit can be considered as one of the greatest victories of science over nature. The two pilots awaited a propitious moment, and prepared for their flight with the most minute care. Their flight cannot be considered as making Franco-American aerial relations an immediate possibility, but it is a stage. We must have patience."

Matin said that from remarks of Captain Coste recently to friends it was deduced he had assured himself the sum of $2,000,000 with success of his flight through various contracts he has signed.

WOMEN SEEK DATA ON SHEET QUALITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Housewives are clamoring for more adequate information on quality of the sheets they buy, while two public agents here are attempting to persuade sheeting makers to give them the facts through advertisements and labeling.

According to Miss Alice L. Edwards, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, an effort along this line, taken up three years ago by a sectional committee under the procedure of the American Standards Association, has been temporarily blocked by the refusal of the Cotton Textile Institute to act on the recommendations of the committee. Requests are being received by the association asking why manufacturers have not acted, she says.

Unless action is taken in the near future, the association's committee on standardization and simplification will appeal directly to the leading sheeting manufacturers, because of the unsatisfactory stand of the Cotton Textile Institute, Miss Edwards states. The fact that two of the largest mail order houses in the country, for the first time this fall are including specifications on sheets in their fall catalogues, she points out, "is a significant indication of the growing demand of women consumers for reliable guides to intelligent purchasing."

MEXICO TO DEPORT CHINESE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Wholesale deportation of Chinese entering Mexico illegally is planned by the Mexican Government, President Ortiz Rubio has approved an arrangement whereby a steamer will be chartered to take them back to their native country in one trip. Officers in various parts of the country will round up the offending Orientals, of whom there are many, and concentrate them at Manzanillo for the deportation.

FREEDOM OF AIR RISES TO PLACE IN WORLD LAW

War's Effect on Contracts Also Under Study at New York Conference

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The 200 foreign and American jurists attending the world conference of the International Law Association considered, Sept. 3, the report of the committee on the effect of war on contracts. This committee, appointed at the Warsaw conference in 1928, is headed by R. E. L. Vaughn Williams of Great Britain.

It was the opinion of the conference that a set of uniform rules should be set up and incorporated in a world code of laws covering the wartime rights of persons who are parties to a contract or of persons engaged in the pursuit of business in those countries affected by a state of military conflict.

The legal situation as regards contracts, in the event of war, was held to be of interest to all nations whether belligerents or neutrals. The report of the committee as laid before the conference started with the general proposition that the effect of war should be to dissolve all contracts, subject to specific exceptions, in preference to stating that the effect of war should not be to dissolve contracts, except in certain cases in which there should be dissolution.

Dissolution of Contracts

Mr. Williams, speaking on behalf of the committee that has made a special study of this question, said: "We have considered whether our recommendations should extend to international action in respect of a breach of the Covenant of the League of Nations or the Kellogg Pact, or to the exercise, under these instruments, of pressure not amounting to war, such as pacific blockade.

"It has been decided that rules must be framed on the basis of the condition of affairs known as war, with the consequent cessation of intercourse which war involves. How far such rules would be useful or applicable to the measures of coercion short of war contemplated by the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact would seem to depend on how complete a cessation of intercourse it was desired that those measures in any particular case should involve."

The general proposition laid before the conference as debated by the delegates was to the effect that "On the outbreak of war contracts between persons of whatever nationalities residing or carrying on business in the territories of belligerent powers should be treated as dissolved, subject to the exceptions and special rules with regard to particular contracts or classes of contracts."

Control of Air Traffic

A proposal for an international air navigation convention will also be considered by the conference, according to Dr. Herman Doering of Berlin. The text of the resolution to be laid before the association follows: "The International Law Association considers that arrangements are necessary between all the countries of the world for the control and conduct of air traffic in the form of an international air navigation convention. The association, therefore, thinks it desirable that all states should cooperate in bringing about such a comprehensive international agreement."

"Each contracting party, when not a belligerent, must accord freedom of innocent passage above its territory to the private aircraft of the other contracting parties provided that the conditions laid down by the convention are complied with."

"Aircraft operated by concerns authorized to run regular lines of transport shall carry the special uniform marks provided for them in addition to the prescribed nationality and registration marks."

"Any person who willfully or negligently disturbs the safety of operation of air navigation by damaging, destroying, or removing plant, means of conveyance, or other objects which serve the purpose of aerial traffic, by the preparation of obstructions during the flight, and thereby occasions danger to life and limb or the property of others, shall be punished. The contracting states undertake to issue corresponding criminal laws in so far as such laws have not yet been issued by them."

The effect of this resolution is to provide, by international law, for the freedom of the air in much the same manner as other jurists and lawyers of world prominence are now trying to achieve the so-called freedom of the seas.

Factors in World Peace

Sir John Simon, former Attorney-General of England and chairman of the Indian Statutory Commission, speaking at the banquet tendered Sept. 2 to the members of the conference by the six bar associations of New York City at the Hotel Plaza, expressed the hope that the deliberations now in progress would facilitate the gradual development of a world public opinion in support of world peace. He cautioned his hearers, however, to be patient at what might seem to be the slow progress being achieved in this direction.

"We deceive ourselves," he said, "if we suppose that this pleasant atmosphere of perfect amity which we enjoy on this occasion is certain always to prevail between the Old World and the New. At some time in the future clouds must arise, misunderstandings may develop, and there will be influences which seek to magnify them. Each side will believe in its own cause; the appeal of patriotism, of national dignity, of the flag, will stir us all, and everything will depend on the steadiness and the sincerity of the forces which made for good understanding."

"Let us pledge ourselves, here and now, one to the other that if this day of misunderstanding comes, we who practice and uphold the law on both sides of the Atlantic, will not forget our fraternity. Let us pledge ourselves to recall the memories of this present occasion and to use them as an instrument for promoting the peace of the world."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston, Syrian Night, Tercentenary Tribune, Boston Common, 8; exhibition of the "Arbella," full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's ship, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10; Plymouth, presentation of film, "Three Centuries of Massachusetts," Memorial Building, 8.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Political Garden Rally, given by Barnstable County Division, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, speakers, Miss Katherine Vose Parker, president of the Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, Charles L. Gifford, U. S. Congressman, and others, home of Miss Julia Prendergast, Hyannisport, 2:30.

Hotel Statler; National Electric Light Company luncheon, Parlor F, 12:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; motion picture travel talks, museum lecture hall, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 2 and 3.

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston, exhibition of the "Arbella," full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., throughout summer; Salem, exhibition of reproduced pioneers' village, Forest Park, all day.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—An exhibition of the Romanesque portal from the Church of St. Miguel at Uncastillo, a permanent acquisition. Special Exhibitions: Dutch East Indian textiles; French illustrated books of the Eighteenth Century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer and lent by W. G. R. Allen. Loan collection of 100 colonial portraits. Through Sept. 21.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water Colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Art, ethnology, natural history, museum games based on exhibits. Dolls of all countries. Summer birds and their nests, prize "Kindness to Animal" posters by Massachusetts school children and early New England dolls.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Colonial portraits. Old Ship pictures. Through Sept. 13.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by American Artists.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Summer exhibition.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Miscellaneous summer exhibit.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Summer exhibit.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings. Summer exhibit.

Lamson and Hubbard, 304 Boylston Street—Summer exhibit.

For Other Exhibitions See Tuesday's Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday; moderate northwest winds.

Southern New England: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday; moderate west shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday; moderate west shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

	9 a.m. Sept. 3	Max. Sept. 2		9 a.m. Sept. 3	Max. Sept. 2
Albany	70	86	Memphis	74	96
Atlantic City	76	80	Montreal	68	—
Boston	76	87	Nantucket	72	78
Buffalo	60	78	New Orleans	80	86
Calgary	50	—	New York	72	86
Charleston	78	84	Philadelphia	78	90
Chicago	58	74	Pittsburgh	66	92
Denver	56	76	Portland, Me.	68	82
Des Moines	54	78	Portland, Ore.	60	94
Eastport	58	72	San Francisco	58	68
Galveston	80	90	St. Louis	64	86
Hatteras	80	86	St. Paul	54	76
Helena	50	78	Seattle	58	84
Jacksonville	80	84	Tampa	76	88
Kansas City	62	78	Washington	74	96
Los Angeles	66	86			

High Tides at Boston

Wed. p. m. 9:12. Thurs. a. m. 9:54.
Height of tides 8.8 feet, 7.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:46 p. m.

MAHAFFIE NOW COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles D. Mahaffie, former finance director of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was sworn in Sept. 2 as a member of the commission.

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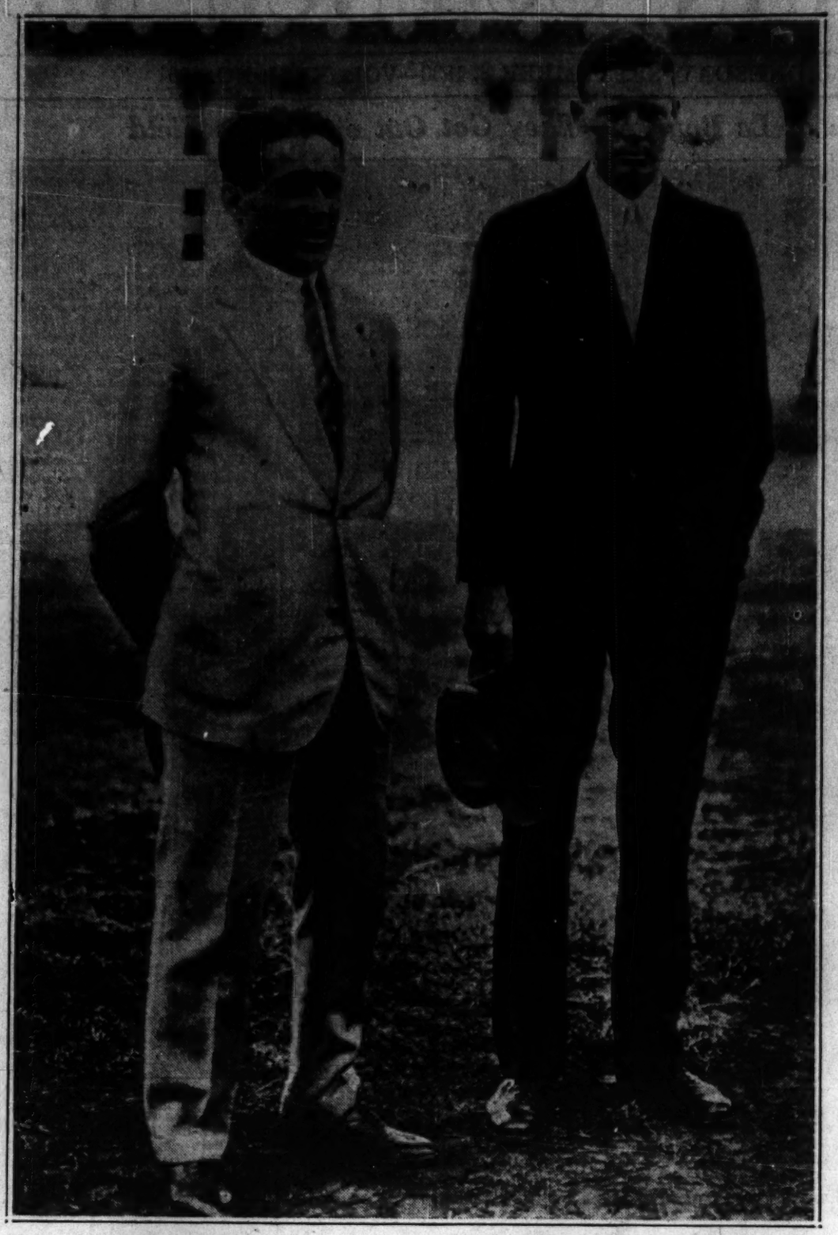
Ox Tail Soup with Crackers	15c
Broiled Swordfish, Parsley Butter, Cole Slaw, Boiled Potato, Rolls and Butter	35c
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	10c
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	45c
Apple Pie and Ice Cream	15c

147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

Great Fliers, These, Conquerors of Misty Wastes



Underwood

Two Great Fliers Meet. Left, Capt. Dieudonne Coste, and Right, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

FRENCH FLIERS REACH NEW YORK IN EPIC FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Borotra, French tennis star, acted as interpreter. Bellonte was sound asleep.

"Our flight plans were completed in the greatest haste just before our departure," Captain Coste said. "We were able by our planned navigation to escape much bad weather, but off the coast of Newfoundland we ran into extremely thick fog and were forced to climb to a height of 3000 feet to avoid it. We were forced, too, to alter our course radically and in the end to change some of it.

Motor Ran Perfectly

"But our motor functioned perfectly from start to finish. For the greater part of the time I, myself, was at the controls, although at times my companion relieved me while I was busy with the details of navigation—plotting our course. At no time, however, did I get a minute's sleep. I did not even eat much, although we had a small supply of food along. Even tonight I have eaten nothing. I want to eat, but more than that I want to go to bed and get some sleep.

"Our estimate of the distance flown is 6500 kilometers, and I am confident that with our present experience, we can get even more out of our ship in the future. Later on, when we have more perfect ships, we shall be able to do marvels."

Here the aviator made round gestures with his hands while the translator explained that Captain Coste hoped to girdle the earth in an airplane and fly over both poles.

"The crowd at the landing," the Frenchmen continued, "was worse than the flight. Although I am sorry that we couldn't see all of those who were in the crowd, I'm grateful to the police for rescuing us. Really, though, we were affected by the warmth of the greeting. We were particularly touched that Colonel Lindbergh should have come to meet us. Please tell the people of America we have been made happy by their splendid reception."

Had 100 Gallons of "Gas" Left

When the "?" landed at Curtiss Field after a flight of 4100 miles, it had 100 gallons of gasoline left in its tanks, enough for nearly three hours flying. In this aeronautical engineers saw a triumph for speed and power.

The red biplane, with a motor developing 650 horsepower, has a high speed close to 160 miles an hour, faster than any other flying machine which has crossed the ocean. Colonel Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis was rated at 125 miles an hour, which could be forced up to 130 miles, but with a cruising speed of about 100 miles an hour.

An analysis of Captain Coste's flight shows that with helping winds he attained a speed of about 140 miles an hour for the first 600 miles, meanwhile carrying a heavy load.

After a long sleep, Captain Coste and his companion were awakened shortly before noon Wednesday to be entertained at luncheon at the Advertising club. Charles E. Murphy, president of the club, introduced Grover A. Whalen, former police commissioner, who presided.

Prominent fliers, city officials and members of the French Consulate joined the club members in this reception. Later at the City Hall, Mayor Walker extended the official welcome of the city.

Hoover and Government Officials Praise Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest officials of the nation, led by President Hoover, on Sept. 2 joined in the acclaim of the French fliers, Capt. Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, after they completed their ocean-spanning flight in New York.

"I join with the people of the nation in rejoicing over the brilliant exploit of your distinguished aviators in successfully completing for the first time in history a non-stop flight from France to the United States," President Hoover said in a telegram to President Doumergue of France.

"France has established a glorious record," the Chief Executive added. "I hope that in the future many others of your citizens will come to us in this manner.

"I extend to Your Excellency and to the people of France my heartiest congratulations."

Two cabinet members and ranking officers of the Army and Navy sent their congratulations to the French airman, while the acting Secretary of State, Green H. Hackworth, not only dispatched a personal cablegram to Coste, but also instructed Ambassador Walter E. Edge in Paris to extend to the Minister for Foreign Affairs the congratulations of the United States Government on the "magnificent flight."

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, sent the following message to Coste:

"The American Navy extends its congratulations to you and your companion, Maurice Bellonte, upon the successful completion of the first Paris-to-New York flight in an airplane. Your courageous feat has aroused the admiration of every officer and man in the naval service."

Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, said:

"The heartiest congratulations of the Department of Commerce go out to Coste and Bellonte for linking Paris and New York in the first westward non-stop flight.

the forerunner of commercial lines

"In successfully negotiating the Atlantic on the first non-stop flight from France to the United States, the airmen have brought great credit to their nation, to themselves and to the science of aviation and air navigation."

Informed that Coste and Bellonte had landed, F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, extended compliments on behalf of the Army Air Corps.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics termed the first east to west flight across the Atlantic as "a milestone in aviation."

Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, expressed a hope that the flight "may prove to be the fore-runner of commercial lines between these two countries, whose relations have always been so amicable."

Colonel Lindbergh Says Speed Factor in Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Speed is believed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to have been the determining factor between success and failure in the Paris to New York flight of Coste and Bellonte.

"Of course," Colonel Lindbergh said, "with this speed Captain Coste had other characteristics which assured him of his success. But in his careful preparations, in which he went into every detail, he realized that easily recognizable fact that a plane with speed and power alone would see him through.

"Captain Coste is one of the most experienced long distance fliers in the world. On his record distance flight last year he had ample opportunity to realize that his plane had stamina, speed and staying power over great distance."

When Colonel Lindbergh was asked how the westward flight across the Atlantic compared with the eastward crossing he said:

"The westward flight is considerably more difficult due to the head winds and the fact that the worst weather conditions are encountered toward the end of the flight."

Jean Borotra, French tennis player, asked Lindbergh if he did not think Coste displayed excellent judgment in turning back at the Azores when he encountered a storm on his first attempted flight across the Atlantic "Yes, indeed, excellent," responded the colonel.

New Hampshire Girls Get Map Fliers Dropped

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Two girls here have possession of a prize souvenir of the flight from Paris to New York of the French plane, "?." They had a chart which Capt. Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte apparently had used in plotting their course across the Atlantic.

As the French fliers sped over Portsmouth on the final lap of their brilliant flight Sept. 2 the chart fell from the plane. It came to earth in the orchard of John Steff. His daughters, Alice and Irene, were greatly surprised to discover that it was a chart, about 2 by 1¼ feet in size showing portions of the continents of North America and Europe and minute latitude and longitude details of the Atlantic.

Plotted in black ink was the course which the fliers had intended to follow. In blue pencil evidently marked while they were en route, were lines showing slight deviations from the original route. There were brief notations in French at points along the route.

'?' to Be Flown Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The "?," flown from Paris to New York by Coste and Bellonte, will be flown back from New York to Paris by Paul Codos, French aviator, as soon as Captain Coste and his comrade have completed flights in the plane to Dallas, Tex., and to Washington, it was announced Sept. 3. Codos will sail from France with a mechanic in a few days to be in New York when the "?" returns from flights in the United States.

Legion Invites Fliers

Col. Carrol J. Swan, in charge of plans for the National American Legion convention to be held in Boston next month, sent a telegram to the French fliers, Coste and Bellonte, congratulating them on their Paris-New York flight, and inviting them to attend the Legion gathering as honored guests.

VETERANS TO GATHER IN WINNIPEG SEPT. 15

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—More than 400 delegates from all parts of the Dominion are expected to attend the Army and Navy Veterans Association convention in Winnipeg Sept. 15 to Sept. 19. There will also be 150 delegates to the Ladies' Auxiliary meetings, which will be held at the same time.

Among those who will attend, besides the national officers, will be John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba, and J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

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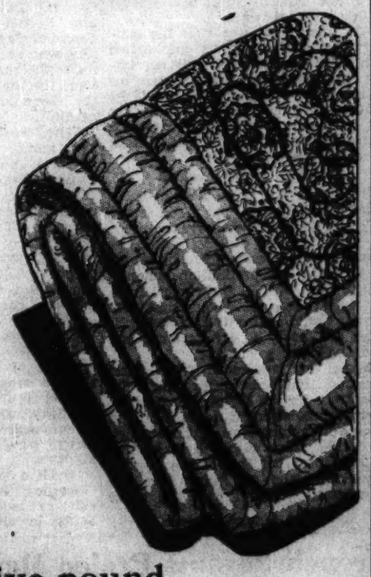
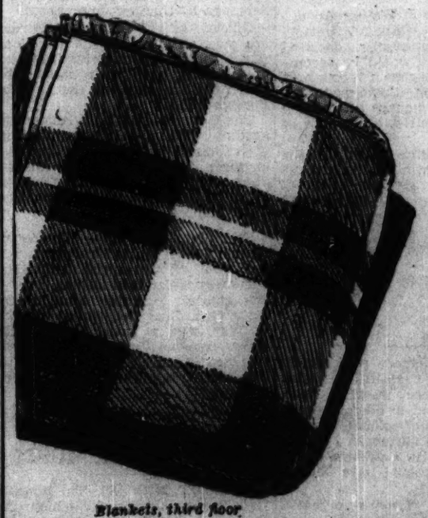
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SEALER BRINGS ANDREE RELICS TO TROMSOE

Story of Finding of Lost Polar Expedition Told by Norwegian

TROMSOE, Norway (AP)—The sealer Bratvaag, Dr. Gunnar Horn's expeditionary ship, bearing the relics of the Andree exploration party found on White Island, arrived here Sept. 2.

Norwegian and Swedish experts went aboard the Bratvaag before she made this port to carry out preliminary investigation of the evidences of the Andree expedition.

In a special copyrighted dispatch to the Associated Press wirelessed from the motorship Bratvaag, Dr. Gunnar Horn, chief of the Norwegian exploration party, tells how he and his companions discovered the remains of the Andree aeronautical polar expedition of 1897 on the desolate White Island north of Spitzbergen. Dr. Horn says in part:

"We proceeded to King Karl's Land (Spitsbergen), and arrived on Aug. 4. Ice conditions were unusually favorable, therefore we decided that en route to Franz Josef Land we could visit the islands which are usually hard to reach.

"At the outset we were followed by our friend fog, but it soon disappeared, and then we caught sight of the big white peak on White Island.

"This Island—Giles Land, as it is also called—is one of the most unapproachable islands in the whole of the Spitsbergen region, and here we were going at full speed toward it in ice-free waters.

"It was quite still and there was a burning sun. Very carefully Skipper Eliassen maneuvered his vessel in through innumerable projections of land. Fortunately some stranded icebergs showed us where most of the dangerous projections were located. The skipper dropped anchor and members of the expedition went ashore. White Island's great ice peak rose majestically from the low coast land. There was a great white silence everywhere. The noise of the falling ice emphasized the depth of the silence.

"Salen and Tusvik went to search for drinking water and discovered a little stream. Beside the stream they found a mound of snow that was rather dark and did not resemble the ordinary snow hill. They went over to it at once and saw a boat, sticking up from the snow.

"In the boat they caught sight of the point of a boatswain's hook, with a name engraved on it. The two men at once ran back and told about their find, showing the hook. On it was engraved 'Andree's Polar Expedition, 1896.'

"In the boat they further found a book. I saw that it was the Andree expedition's observation book, containing records of their sledge journey after they left the balloon.

"We took different implements on board the motorboat. And then all the expedition's members went ashore to try to dig everything out and then transport it on board.

"During the digging it became evident that the boat was resting on another sledge to which it was well bound. This sledge, as well as the other one, had metal runners. When we got everything free, we began to transport our find the 150 yards down to the beach.

"The ice-filled boat soon became too heavy, and its canvas covering was torn to pieces. Therefore we put five bars under the boat and with five men on each side we tried to carry it.

"But one of the oars broke. It was not until we had removed more ice from inside that we managed to make progress.

"Before we left the spot we built a cairn, surmounted by a pole, on a hill just behind the camp."

Prosperous Dairy Season Predicted for New England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A prosperous fall and winter season in the New England dairy industry is predicted by the University of Vermont in its monthly report on farm business as a result of the gradual improvement in industrial conditions and the general tendency towards higher milk production in the six states.

Dairymen are also benefited this year by the recent decrease in living costs, the report states, with dairy prices remaining at their usual level. While the present consumption of milk is somewhat below that of a year ago, the report points out that seasonal gains in employment and the gradual relief of business depression will result in a general recovery in milk consumption before the next six months have passed.

Grain prices, as compared with milk prices, have been favorable, the report shows. Butter sold in August for 37.9 cents a pound compared to the five-year average of 43.9 cents. The hay and pasture conditions in Vermont were reported as much above the average in New England.

By the last week in July, the general commodity price in the country was nearly 20 per cent lower than it was in July, 1929, it was said. Farm prices on July 15 were shown to be materially lower than a month ago, reaching the low level of 1921 which marked the bottom of the farm price depression of that period.

No increase in egg prices is expected until after the first of next year, the price of cows is noted to be on the downward trend, and a production in potatoes, 5 per cent below the five-year average, is foreseen in the report.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOLDS FOREST CONFERENCE

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire forest conference opened here Sept. 2 with delegates in attendance from the New Hampshire Forestry Commission, the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, The New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, The Farm Bureau Federation, and The Appalachian Mountain Club.

James Taylor, secretary of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, spoke about the movement for highway beautification and urged appointment of landscape architects by the New England States to preserve the beauty of New England roadsides.

STATE FIRE MARSHAL MEASURE REJECTED

DOVER, N. H. (AP)—Presentation of a bill at the next session of the Legislature for the establishment of the office of state fire marshal was rejected at the thirty-third annual meeting of the New Hampshire Firemen's Association here, Sept. 2.

Officers elected were Carroll M. Nash, Nashua, president; Timothy E. Driscoll, Peterboro, chief; James Degnais, Nashua; W. S. Edwards, Pembroke; J. H. Connell, Hudson; Eugene Dutton, Milford; Justin Perry, Lakeport, vice-presidents; Albert O. Melendy, Nashua, treasurer; Deputy Chief Perley G. Fields, Exeter, sergeant-at-arms; C. D. Fay, Hinsdale; John Grady, Dover, executive committee for three years.

Exports of Machinery Pass Previous Record

ANOTHER business thriving this year is the export of industrial machinery. In fact, exports in this line from the United States in the first seven months have set up a record.

The total value of such exports in that period was $149,483,812. The former high mark was reached in 1929, when exports for the first seven months of the year amounted to $148,134,032. These figures have just been made public by the United States Department of Commerce.

Connecticut Labor Federation Opens 45th Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—With a discussion of the old-age pension as its chief item of business, the Connecticut Federation of Labor opened its 45th convention at the Labor Temple here on Sept. 3. About 140 representatives are attending the three-day session.

Delegates were welcomed to Hartford by W. F. Steinmiller, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union. The official call for the convention, read by John J. Egan, secretary, proclaimed the pension bill as the principal item of discussion. It was also indicated by Mr. Egan that the prevailing rate wage bill sponsored by the building trades would also be considered.

A resolution made during the afternoon session of the first day urged that the convention go on record as being in favor of the raising of the percentage paid under the Connecticut compensation law from 50 to 66 2-3 per cent of the average weekly earnings of laborers. This resolution also urged that the union introduce and work for this amendment at the next session of the General Assembly.

Charles J. Moore of Torrington, president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, made the principal address on the first day of the session. He explained at length the old-age pension movement in Connecticut and the coming campaign to get support for the legislative bill. He asked also for whole-hearted support of organized labor's own insurance company.

Mr. Moore referred to the five-day week as an "absolute necessity." Continuing the discussion of this subject, he declared, "We are fast approaching a condition wherein the machine is driving from the pay rolls the people who must consume the product. The condition must be met by a shorter work week and shorter work day." He also advocated the insistence of the union that the Labor Department of Connecticut "adopt a policy similar to that of the Pennsylvania department, which seeks to eliminate the barring from industry of men who have reached the age of 45 years."

Turning to the question of political activity, President Moore said, "The nonpartisan political slogan of the American Federation of Labor, 'Elect our friends and defeat our enemies,' should be carried out by the Connecticut labor movement."

Displays Overflow Exhibit Buildings at Essex County Fair

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPSFIELD, Mass.—The one hundred and ninth annual fair of the Essex Agricultural Society which opens here today and closes Saturday night, promises to be the largest show ever held in Essex County. So great have been the demands of exhibitors that the permanent exhibition buildings are for the first time inadequate to house the exhibits and large tents have been erected to accommodate the overflow.

In order to give flower exhibitors an opportunity to show the products of their gardens at their best the date for this year's show was advanced a week. An entire building is given over to the floral show and prizes in trophies and cash total $1000. Among the exhibitors are the garden clubs of Essex County, juvenile gardeners in a special department for boys and girls under 16 years of age and a showing of orchids from the Albert C. Burrage estate in West Manchester.

An unusual feature of the fair is Admiral Byrd's sled dogs, which demonstrate their speed and strength in a nine-dog hitch, led by Tarnavik and handled by Edward E. Goodale of Ipswich, who drove the dog team at Little America.

The horse show will go on continuously, with 200 thoroughbreds competing for valuable trophies and ribbons.

Attractive programs for the children are provided by the 4H Clubs and the Boy and Girl Scouts. In addition are the exhibits of all kinds entered by children. A firemen's muster is scheduled for Saturday in which 22 hand tubs will compete for cash prizes of $600.

OLD SILENT FILMS GIVE SPANIARDS JOY

MADRID—Old silent films, made and shown in the United States 10 years ago, and in some cases more, are having quite a run in Spain this summer.

The programs of most of the movie theaters here just now are made up of reels that Hollywood ground out long before the talkie era. This is to fill the gap until a sufficient supply of Spanish-language talkies can be produced, whether in the United States or in Spain itself, to give a steady run of talkie programs to the Spanish theaters equipped for them.

BUDAPEST WITNESSES FATAL STREET RIOTING

BUDAPEST, Hun. (AP)—Three hundred persons were injured, 30 seriously, and one man was killed in a riot for food and work among the unemployed in Budapest streets on Sept. 2. Communist agitation was blamed. Four of the seriously injured are policemen.

Mounted police and armored cars finally dispersed the throngs. Approximately 300 persons who participated in the demonstration will stand trial charged with acts of violence.

300 PER CENT GAIN SHOWN IN CARIBBEAN TRADE

Greatest Known Potential Market Waiting, Cutter Says

Declaring that "the future prosperity of the United States hinges upon its ability to develop new markets for its wares in order that its productive capacity may be fully realized," Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company and vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, points out that in the Caribbean area lies one of the greatest known potential markets awaiting development, in an article in Boston Business, the official organ of the Boston Chamber, Mr. Cutter outlines the experience of the fruit company during 30 years of Latin American commercial relations, and the economic and other lines of progress made by the countries in which the company has done business during this period.

Evidence of the potentiality of the Caribbean markets is seen in the fact that prior to the war the United States was annually selling Latin America something like $300,000,000 worth of goods, Mr. Cutter said. "Last year, the total value of merchandise exported to those countries was $973,000,000 and, making allowances for price changes, the threefold increase is astonishing. In Guatemala, Honduras and the Dominican Republic, the United States export business has more than quadrupled. In Colombia and Venezuela it is about 10 times what it was before the war," Mr. Cutter said.

"The family living in the mountains of Guatemala with a talking machine and half a dozen records is as popular as the New York family with a radio receiving set.

"The 65,000 people which the company employs in the tropics are scattered through four Central American, one South American and two West Indian countries. This means that each farm or group of farms, in each country, is a self-contained unit with men, railroads, telephones, wharves, agricultural implements, live stock and recreation centers; and the administrative problem is therefore multiplied by the number of places in which fruit is raised.

"In addition to its personnel in the tropics, the United Fruit Company, maintains and operates a fleet of more than 100 ships, manned by 6500 sailors. In 1929 our ships brought to the United States 761,000 tons of fruit and during the same period these same ships carried to the Caribbean ports 1,082,128 tons of commercial cargo, a good example of trade relations maintained and increased with benefit to both parties."

Wild Fowl Abundant in Merry-Mount, Thomas Morton Told Colony Scribe

By FRANK R. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

MERRY-MOUNT, Sept. 3 or 4, 1630.—Landing from a shallop at Merry-Mount, in company with James Penn, the "beadle" for the Massachusetts Bay magistrates, gave me an opportunity of conversing with the "Lord of Misrule," Thomas Morton, "of Gliffords Inne, gent." The fact that Penn had come to summon him to appear before the Court of Assistants on Sept. 7, troubled him not at all. He was keenly interested, however, in many questions regarding the wild geese and other waterfowl to be seen in the cove before Passonagessett Knoll; and I obtained the following information:

"And first of the swanne, because shee is the biggest of all the fowles of the country. There are of them in Merrimack River, and other parts, greate store at the seasons of the yeare.

"There are geese of three sorts, viz: Brant geese, which are pide, and white geese, which are bigger, and gray geese, which are as bigg and bigger than the tame geese of England, with black legges, black bills, heads and necks black. There is of them great abundance. The fethers of them makes a bedd softer than any down bedd that I have leyen on.

"Ducks there are of three kinds, pide ducks, gray ducks and black ducks in greate abundance. They are bigger bodied than the tame ducks of England, with fatt and dainty flesh.

"Teales are of two sortes, greene winged, and blew winged; and a dainty bird. There are plenty in the rivers and ponds about my howse.

"Simpes there are like the simpes of England in all respects, with very little difference. Saderlings are a dainty bird, more full boddied than a snipe.

"Turkies there are which divers times in greate flocks have sailed by our doores.

"Partridges there are, much like the partridges of England; of the same plumes but bigger of body. They sit on the trees, for I have seene 40 in one tree at a time; yet at night they fall on the gronud and sit untill morning so together.

"There are a kinde of fowles commonly called pheysants, but whether they be pheysants or no I will not take upon mee to determine. Both the male and female are alike, and have flareing fethers about the head and neck. The body is as bigg as the pheysant henne of England."

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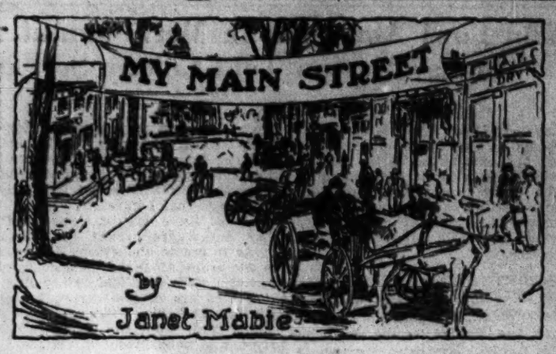

VIII—James G. Scott

A tall, seasoned man sat in the baronial Château Frontenac at Quebec, and around us members of the Provincial Senate carried on after-dinner arguments in little cataracts of French while he said to me:

"When Jim Scott started to build the Lake St. John Railway people laughed. They called the project 'Scott's Folly' and said it wouldn't pay enough to grease the axles. But Jim let them talk, and he ran his railroad in through brûlée and bush and over three mountain ranges, and opened up the district and made it reasonable to invest several hundreds of millions of dollars there. One day the road had $1,000,000 surplus and Jim put his share back into the road, and the original investors put theirs back, too. Not many railroads have 40-year periods in their lives of which you can say, 'There wasn't a dollar of boodling in it.'"

The man was Colonel Ray of Price Brothers. The Price Brothers have immense pulp holdings around Lake St. John. Colonel Ray and the Scott he was talking about were young men together in the Victoria Rifles. If you want to find out what sort of man James Guthrie Scott has been during his active career you must go to men like Colonel Ray, and Archdeacon Scott (of a different family of Scotts), who was the war chaplain of Canadians in Flanders; and to John T. Ross and to Col. William Wood, the historian, they know him well; not just as the first man to see the possibilities of Lake St. John and the chief benefactor of the eastern section of Quebec Province, but as a man having the true vision of empire, and as a great gentleman excelling in the humanities.

When you have heard about the man and his career from men who know him, it is still left to see the man himself. It is my good fortune to owe my first enlightened feeling for Canada to being asked to Mr. Scott's house in St. Louis Street, Quebec.

Before that, Canada had been a little vague to me; I understood it to be a vacation place, a Dominion of the British Crown north of Boston. Montreal was, oh, about like any other modern city. Ottawa was the seat of the Dominion Government. Quebec was all gray and set upon a hill, quite French; the carters of two-wheeled caléches urged their horses along Grande Allee, and past the Plains of Abraham, and through the lovely grounds of Spencerwood with mock-harsh cries of "Marche donc!"

Railroad Builder and Historian

Then, too, I had heard about Mr. Scott. He was spoken of with conspicuous dignity and admiration in many places. I heard about his running the railroad into the Lake St John region over the three ranges of mountains, through the brulee and bush and rocky height, and that Canada had profited signally because he had served on the Imperial Grain Commission, that he had been an officer in a famous regiment, had known Parkman and Howells, and, excusing it deprecatingly as "caecathes scribandum," he had written "Souvenirs of a Garrison Town" for Quebec and Montreal papers out of his abundant knowledge and memories.

I wanted very much to see the man who had stuck doggedly to a dream for running a railroad into a country which might have been on another continent, for all the use it could be to Canada, unless it did get a railroad. But railroad building, when he undertook it, was such a laborious and primitive business that people felt amply justified in tagging it "Scott's Folly." Nevertheless, he was able to go to one of his friends, the thrifty kind of man who "would fight you for a quarter," and ask him for $3,000,000 to go on with the road, and get it without the man asking so much as a scrap of paper to show the loan. By all the laws of such projects successfully concluded, I knew he could have been a rich man. He is not. Still, in his house, you will find things no one is ever able to buy.

No. 80 St. Louis Street is a gray, stone-faced house in a gray row of houses in the gray street leading from the lowering Anglican Cathedral up through the St. Louis Gate by the citadel on to Grande Allee. The afternoon was gray, too. The little library to the left of the front door was filled with fat shadows, made deeper by the premature light from a green-shaded lamp on a roll-top desk that stood in the center of the room.

By the time three people had joined Mr. Scott's daughter Marguerite, and his son Guthrie, and several spacious pieces of a silver service had been pressed expertly into small wedges of space among books and ink wells and photographs and pen trays on the desk, the room seemed very crowded. It was a nice crowding; the feeling of the room so had in it the reason you hear people hope they will be asked for tea at the Scott's.

It was an adventure, making out the features of someone who spoke among the shadows across the room. And there was a dog too, a pale silver pointer named Larry; ebony spots made little shadows under the silver of his coat and his eyes were great pools of lambent brown.

Then Mr. Scott came in. He is 85 now, but he could be only 60. A slender, strongly made man, for all the misleading hint of aspen frailty. He has silver hair, and fine, keen eyes, and very white, long-fingered, narrow hands.

"Have You Got to the Cake?"

"I'm sorry I'm late," he said, smiling delicately as he came through the dark arch of the doorway and went about shaking hands in the pools of shadow. "Have you got to the cake yet?"

I had been labeling him sonorously "empire builder" and here he was, asking if we had got to the cake.

"Yes, you've got to the cake, I feel certain. Like all young people, always in such a hurry; but I wanted particularly to pass it to you myself. I had the confectioner make it especially. Then I went to fetch it myself so it shouldn't get jammed."

He leaned over the desk, peering through a smile, and we all laughed because the cake, a grand caramel cake, was still politely untouched on its silver plate except for the little gap left by Larry's first serving.

Marguerite Scott's hands moved quickly among the silver; she is dark and vibrant and was presented only a year ago, and has a husky voice, and is an artist who has been especially commended at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts; and she seems quite English though her mother was French and Mr. Scott, who was born in Quebec, has in his speech still the faintest burl of a Scottish background.

"You've not been to Quebec before, have you?" Mr. Scott said. "Do you, too, want to see some Indians? We had a visitor. He was the Governor General of Canada at the time. In northeastern Quebec he saw many light colored Indians. He said, 'But I want to see a real Indian.' His host said, 'I'll show you one.' A man was paddling about in a canoe, a little distance away. 'Hi, MacGregor, come over before,' he shouted.

"You see," Mr. Scott said, "Wolfe's army had its Highland regiments, and Montcalm's Jacobite-Scots had seconds-in-command who were Scots When Wolfe and Montcalm were gone one Scot surrendered the city to another Scot, And so Scot and Indian became mixed. And so, when the Governor-General wanted a 'real Indian' he had to take a MacGregor."

Someone made mention of the Willingdons. The Scotts had been staying at their place overlooking Lake St. Joseph, and one morning who should come walking along the terrace above the lake but Lady Willingdon. A little distance away Mr. Scott was walking.

"Hello," Lady Willingdon called.

And when Mr. Scott came toward her she called again, "Where do you live? Are you staying here?"

"Over there," Mr. Scott said, pointing.

"Good," Lady Willingdon said. "I'm coming right over to see you." And there, on the porch, was Marguerite Scott, dripping from a swim in the lake and they all laughed at a girl who could curtsy in a wet bathing suit.

Likes to Discuss History

I think, if you visited the Scotts with moderate frequency, you would acquire almost a complete history of Quebec. I remembered being told by a friend of the way in which he had met Mr. Scott.

"He and I were guests at a dinner at the Garrison Club." he said. "I knew about him and he was pointed out to me, down the table. A little later we met on the stairs. 'You are from Boston, I hear,' Mr. Scott said.

"Yes, I am, sir." The man was surprised that Mr. Scott knew he was there.

"I see. We had a fellow up here from Boston once. Name was Phips."

A little, baiting smile wrinkled the margins of Mr. Scott's eyes.

"I know you did, sir," the man said quickly; he is much younger than Mr. Scott. "Sir William Phips. He tried to take Quebec. In 1690."

"Ah, young man," Mr. Scott exclaimed with delight, "I want to talk with you. Come right over here in the corner." Indeed, that is apt to be the lot of anyone fortunate enough to fall in sympathetically with Mr. Scott; he speaks to you, if he feels you are interested, of things that have been the life of Canada and of Quebec; together you finger them over, and the facts take on new luster, and there is nothing being written now so fascinating as even the most ancient become.

The afternoon was gone; it was time for us to go. Mr. Scott takes little notice of passing time. Time stopped for him when he went into the bush, to go beyond the Gosford Road that had run maple rails to Valcartier and to build a road laid with English and Belgian steel over which men could bring out pulp and minerals, ore that was "peacock color" (though Mr. Scott disclaims any knowledge of art), and more and more ore, and more and more pulp, until it has become one of the greatest workable treasuries of such resources in the whole Dominion.

The Affair of the French Officer

Because Jim Scott let people laugh and cal the railroad "Scott's Folly" time waited while he pushed the ties further and further into the bush. And time stops for him now, when there are stories of Canada and Quebec to tell.

Our finally getting away had a little of the humor that a young French officer encountered one afternoon when he had asked to be received at Mr. Scott's house; he supposed himself a total stranger; but he learned, before the afternoon went far, that Mr. Scott had taken care to find out about him. And this is the way it ran.

The young man wore the beautiful horizon blue of the French Chasseurs, the so-called "Blue Devils" of France and he was a member of the French Geographic Society and Mr. Scott was president of the Geographic Society of Quebec then. The young man wished to call, but he could not stay long as he had to catch an early train. So, when they had exchanged compliments and had spoken together of the flavor of Quebec he rose to go.

"But you can't go now," Mr. Scott said. "Mrs. Scott has luncheon for you."

And after luncheon Mr. Scott said, when the young officer would leave, "But you can't go now. They are waiting for you at the Citadel."

And after a visit to the Citadel, the young officer made again to take leave. "But," said Mr. Scott calmly, "You can't go now; the Lieutenant-Governor expects you at Spencerwood." And when they had called at lovely Spencerwood and the young officer wondered if there was another train, Mr. Scott said, "But you can't go now; for the Geographic Society is waiting at my house to welcome you."

The officer finally left, I think, much more reluctantly than if he had gone before luncheon. We left reluctantly, too; for it is not often nowadays that it is given young people to listen to one man in whom all the vision of empire, its integrity, its beginnings, its struggles, its humors and its hopes, are so freshly at hand.

'Scott's Folly' Made Him Famous

JAMES GUTHRIE SCOTT

Treviranus Decried by Reich Minister

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, has finally become tired of the continual discussion of foreign political matters in public by his colleague in the Cabinet, Gottfried Treviranus and has sent him a very sharp telegram asking him to desist from this policy.

After Herr Treviranus made his famous speech about Germany's eastern frontiers, this subject was brought up before a cabinet meeting in which an agreement was reached among all present, including Herr Treviranus, that foreign political matters should not be discussed during the election campaign, or only with the consent of the foreign minister.

Nevertheless Herr Treviranus shortly afterward wrote an article in the Berliner Boersen Zeitung answering a recent article by Raymond Poincaré. It is owing to this fresh incident that Dr. Curtius has now turned and taken action. Both no doubt will be present at the next Cabinet meeting and a lively controversy is expected.

FLORA OF RAPIDAN LISTED FOR HOOVER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Following the request of Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, for information about the flora and fauna of that section of the State of Virginia, near the President's camp on the Rapidan River, Raymond N. Long of the State Department of Education, is preparing several small booklets on trees, flowers and animals and also early settlers of the vicinity.

Thus far, Mr. Long has obtained information from H. K. Job of the Game and Inland Fisheries Department. The State Forester, Chapin Jones, supplied facts about trees, and the story of early settlers in the county has been found in a work by Claude L. Yowell.

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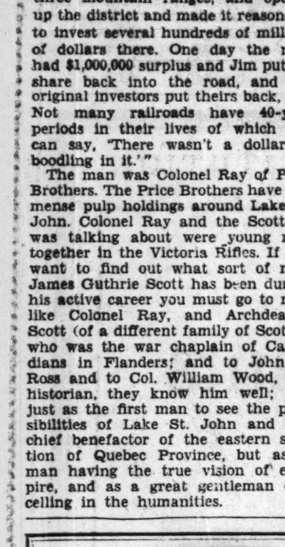

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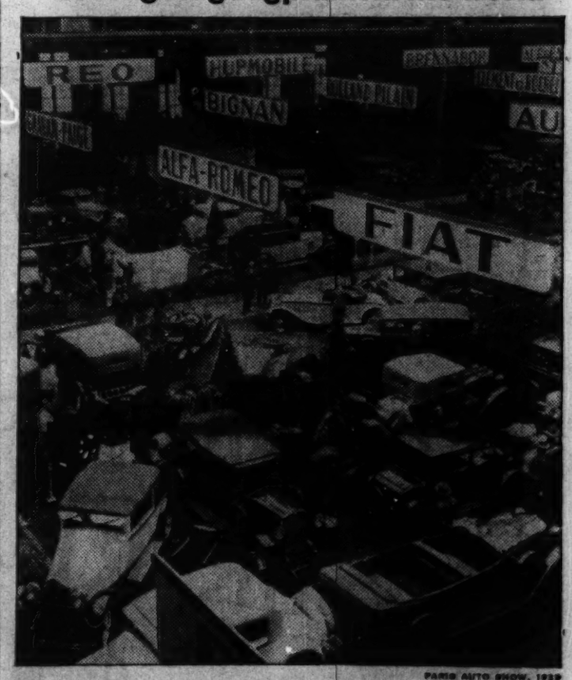

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NYE'S METHODS CHALLENGED BY ILLINOIS G. O. P.

Speakers in State Campaign Rally to Defense of Mrs. McCormick

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Rallying to the defense of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for the United States Senate from Illinois, speakers opening the Republican state campaign attacked the Senate campaign expenditures investigating committee headed by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota.

Mrs. McCormick amplified her previous announcement that she had been having Mr. Nye investigated by detectives with the declaration that the committee's authority was open to question. She raised the issue as to whether primary expenditures could be inquired into by the Senate for the purpose of thereafter passing upon admissions. The issue she termed fundamental and said that if necessary she would carry it to the United States Supreme Court.

The Republican state chairman, Cornelius J. Doyle, and the state Attorney-General, Oscar Carlstrom, took the ground that the Nye Senate committee had overstepped its original purpose and was endeavoring to usurp the right of the states to elect their own representatives.

Labeled 'Assistant Democrat'

Mr. Nye was dubbed an "assistant Democrat" by Mr. Doyle, and the term was employed by others in the party. The charge was made that he was seeking to injure the Republican Party in the North. Mrs. McCormick brought out that the Nye committee was appointed on a resolution by G. W. Norris, Senator from Nebraska, another insurgent Republican.

Frank L. Smith, who ran into questions involved when a seat in the Senate was denied to him four years ago and after he was elected United States Senator from Illinois, argued some of the legal points. Mr. Smith now has every prospect of entering Congress by another avenue. He is one of the two Republican candidates for representative-at-large, and the winning of this nomination as a rule assures election.

Mrs. McCormick in referring to the Nye inquiry in her address said that the Supreme Court had held in the Newberry case, wherein entrance to the Senate was denied to an elected senator from Michigan, that a primary was not part of the election and that the Senate had therefore no jurisdiction.

Listed Every Postage Stamp

In regard to her campaign expenditures, which have been subjected to some questions as large, Mrs. McCormick said she had departed from custom in going back to the very moment when she determined to run to begin her accounting. The common thing, she said, was to report on only the 30 or 90 days of campaigning. Instead she had started itemizing her expenses 10 months before the primary. She added that she had even put down every postage stamp, going into costs with such minuteness so that the public might know what the expense of a nomination is.

The hearing which the Senate committee had held on her campaign expenditures, she characterized as a personal inquiry by Mr. Nye and "persecution." She repeated her charges that she had been shadowed and her home entered while the hearing was in progress, and reiterated that she therefore had determined to investigate openly the character of her investigators.

The campaign speaking tour began in "Egypt" in the southernmost part of the State.

WELLAND SHIP CANAL OPENING POSTPONED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The opening of the Welland Ship Canal which was to have taken place about Sept. 1, will be postponed until 1931, according to Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals. Many unexpected delays have been encountered by the contractors, including the provision of necessary safety devices.

It is pointed out that the present old canal-sized boats will be able to handle wheat from Canadian ports. It is thought that the delayed opening of the canal will not have a retarding effect on fall grain shipments. Previously grain has been handled by small canal boats and railway cars and it can be taken care of in this manner until the Welland Ship Canal is reported safe for traffic.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Kittie E. Robinson, Saginaw, Mich.
Dorothy M. Dake, Kenmore, N. Y.
Alice I. Dake, Kenmore, N. Y.
Chauncey W. Dake, Kenmore, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen H. Bixby, Kenmore, N. Y.
Lois Carol Bixby, Kenmore, N. Y.
Annie T Thackleberry, Abington, Mass.
Orpha C. Deemy, Chicago, Ill.
Hazel Friedrich, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Anna Boyd Rupley, San Antonio, Tex.
Miss Sarah A. Easman, Middletown, N. Y.
Mrs. M. L. Sparks, Pecos, Tex.
Mrs. H. E. Messinger, New York City.
G. Norwood Dickinson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Gertrude L. Courson, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Martha K. Walkey, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. J. E. McGrath, New York City.
J. E. McGrath, New York City.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dexter, Portland, Me.
Catherine B. Case, Bristol, Conn.
Mrs. Maud Boye Sanders, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Mrs. H. C. Haight, Canton, O.
Mrs. Nora L. Gerdbrich, Jacksonville, Fla.
Dorothy Dilion, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Haitye Lazare, Chicago, Ill.
Howard C. Warren, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary A. Reed, Auburn, N. Y.
W. J. Reed, Auburn, N. Y.
Miss Olive K. Reed, Auburn, N. Y.
H. Carol Stutz, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Delphine R. Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Elizabeth J. Winn, Baltimore, Md.
L. J. McConnell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Royal E. Burnstead, Alhambra, Calif.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Prince of Wales recently showed once again the practical interest he takes in anything to which he gives his name. By reason of the reports that have reached him through his advisers and in the Masonic press, he, some time since, sent a letter to every member of the Province of Surrey, over which he rules as Provincial Grand Master, asking for support of the Masonic Nursing Home. In the midst of his many daily public engagements he had not, however, been able to visit that institution personally. Recently he found himself free and decided that he would go and see for himself the work that is being carried on there. The Prince made a thorough inspection, visiting every inmate, conversing and shaking hands with each and with those who were visiting them. He asked particularly that no difference should be made in the ordinary routine and, particularly, that no visitors should be informed of his visit or in any way disturbed.

* * *

This year is the coming-of-age year of the London Rank Association and it is proposed to mark the occasion by a dinner in the Grand Hall of the Connaught Rooms at the end of September, when the guest of the evening will be Alderman Sir Kynaston Studd, Past Grand Warden and President of the Board of Benevolence. A writer in a Masonic periodical places this honor even above grand rank, considering that those upon whom it is conferred are granted it for services which they have rendered to the Craft and are chosen by their peers—the past masters of their own lodge. Like grand rank it is the direct gift of the Grand Master but, as the correspondent points out, it may happen that grand rank is conferred sometimes more by favor than for the quality of the services rendered to Freemasonry.

* * *

The members of the Old Wykehamist Lodge, formed of past students of the famous public school at Winchester and members of the teaching staff, have purchased St. Catharine's Hill—the beloved conical mount and ancient playground, known as "Hills," which the school has enjoyed for years, though by privilege and not by right—from the Ecclesistical Commissioners and handed it over to the authorities of the college. The hill has been ecclesiastical property for 1300 years and takes its name from the chapel dedicated to St. Catharine of Alexandria, which, in medieval times, stood on its summit. It is first mentioned in documents in 1284, when a quit-claim was made by Edward I to Bishop Pontissara, for property which included the advowson of the Church of Chilcombe, with the chapel of St. Catharine. According to tradition, Wykehamists have played on the Hills ever since the School was founded by Wykeham, but the earliest reference to this dates back to 1565, when Christopher Johnson, the headmaster, wrote that it was no new thing for boys to shirk games on the Hills. In 1647 it was the only playground available for the boys, whither they marched in procession on Tuesdays and Thursdays before breakfast and, again, after the midday meal, there to play quoits, handball, bat-and-ball, and football, until the cry "Domum" was called.

* * *

One of the best signs of the progress that is being made by Freemasonry under the English Constitution is the continued demand for permission for the formation of Royal Arch Chapters to be attached to Masonic Craft Lodges. Twelve more are to be added at the Quarterly Convocation, two of which meet in London, seven in the provinces and three overseas. Recognition is being granted by the Supreme Grand Chapter of England to the new Grand Chapter which has been founded by the Independent and Regular Grand Lodge of France, in the formation of which, in 1913, the Grand Lodge of England played a prominent part.

* * *

Hitherto no new Chapter of Royal Arch Masons could be formed under the English Constitution unless all the petitioners were members of Chapters under that body. A new rule has, however, now been granted whereby five-ninths only need be so qualified if the remainder are regularly registered under a Grand Chapter recognized by the Supreme Grand Chapter of England. This is a great advantage to Craft Masons in the Districts, in colonies or in foreign parts, where there is no Grand Superintendent and who desire to form a Chapter.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago the Elstree Lodge was founded in a remote part of Hertfordshire, though its consecration took place in London, by the then Provincial Grand Master, Sir Frederick Halsey, who was also Deputy Grand Master of England. The twenty-fifth anniversary has just been celebrated, not by a Lodge meeting, but by a service in Shenley Parish Church, of which Sir Frederick Halsey's son, Canon Frederick Halsey, is the rector. He conducted the service and delivered the address, one of the lessons being read by George W. Jones, Past Grand Deacon, the first master of the Lodge. When Elstree Lodge was formed, there were 27 lodges in the Province of Hertfordshire: today there are 58, a growth of 31 in the intervening quarter of a century.

* * *

More striking still is the growth noticed in connection with the jubilee of Truro Cathedral, the foundation stone of which was laid fifty years ago, in Masonic manner, by the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII. There were then 1500 Lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of England: today there are upward of 4500, more than three times the former number. Freemasons had a large share in the erection of the cathedral in the gifts bestowed and now, on the occasion of the jubilee, part of which celebrations included a Masonic service in the cathedral, they are adding to their former benefactions.

BUTTERFIELD IN HARTFORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ernest W. Butterfield, former Commissioner of Education in New Hampshire, arrived here on Sept. 2, to assume his duties as Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

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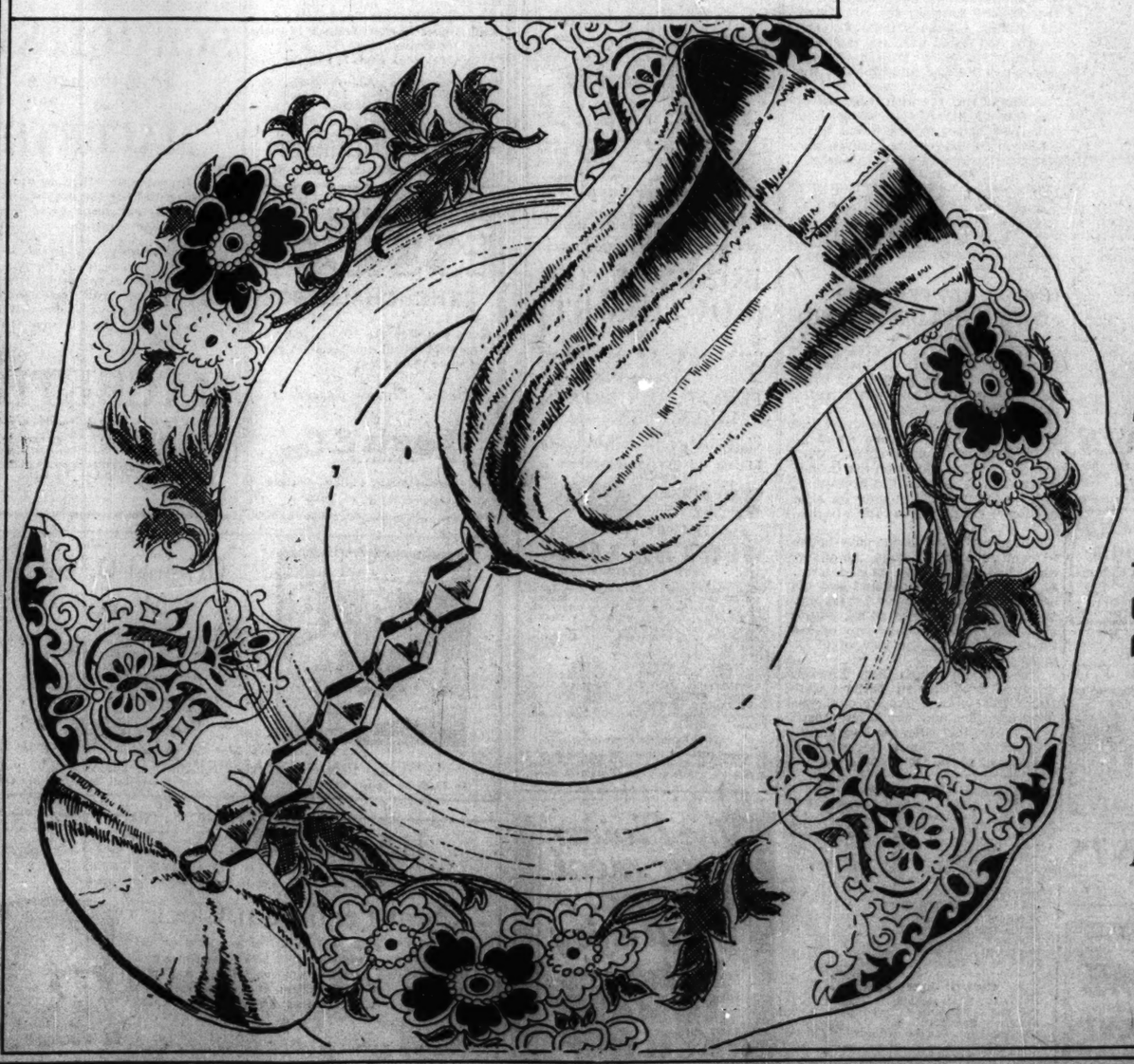

52-Pc. open stock Dinner Set of Maddock's English Earthenware.
Service for 6 $28

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a Dozen $5.60

*

ALTMAN CHINA & GLASS
FOURTH FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GLOUCESTER IS RUNNER-UP

Ends Intercounty Cricket Season With 15 Wins and Four Defeats

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP
(Final Standing)

	Won	Lost	—1st Inns— Led	B'hd	AWR	Pts
Lancashire	10	0	8	5	5	155
Gloucestershire	15	4	2	6	1	152
Yorkshire	11	2	6	4	5	150
Nottinghamshire	9	1	10	5	3	149
Kent	12	7	5	4	0	133
Essex	7	5	7	6	3	121
Sussex	7	5	6	8	2	118
Surrey	3	4	13	5	3	116
Derbyshire	7	8	4	6	3	106
Worcestershire	5	9	8	5	1	99
Glamorganshire	3	9	4	4	4	98
Leicestershire	4	10	6	5	3	89
Hampshire	5	8	1	14	0	87
Somersetshire	4	11	7	4	2	87
Warwickshire	2	9	8	7	2	85
Middlesex	3	9	3	10	3	81
Northamptonshire	4	12	3	5	4	78

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Gloucestershire, by gaining a decisive victory over Derbyshire Sept. 2 in the final series of intercounty contests, became the runnerup to Lancashire (who had already secured premier honors) in the 1930 cricket championship, and at the same time completed a brilliant season with the highest total in the win column of the standing. This is the second successive season in which this popular sporting West-of-England county has won more matches than any of its rivals; yet, owing to the present system of scoring points for drawn and unfinished encounters, has had to be content with minor honors, and many of the foremost cricket judges consider that the title "champion county" should be awarded to the most enterprising side.

There was a great fight for a first innings lead in the all-important game at Bristol, Derbyshire batting first for a total 172, while Gloucestershire just managed to reach 176. In the second venture Derbyshire scored 182, C. W. L. Parker, who was chosen as a "probable" for the final test match, but eventually denied the opportunity of bowling for England against the Australians, showing splendid form by capturing eight wickets for 62 runs. The Home side was thus set a task of getting 179 runs for victory. W. R. Hammond, England's stalwart allrounder, and A. G. Dipper soon put the issue beyond doubt by a confident partnership in which Hammond thrilled the spectators with some terrific hitting in a score of 84 not out. Dipper was dismissed after contributing 47, but Derbyshire's total was passed soon afterward.

Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire the other contenders with Gloucestershire for the runner-up position in the championship both won decisive victories in final games. Maurice Leyland, young left-handed test batsman, who hit a brilliant century, including three mighty clouts out of the ground for 6s was admirably supported by A. A. Mitchell, who also collected his hundred, so that Yorkshire compiled a large score of 443.

Kent players were dismissed for 187 and 211 despite the heroic 96 by the amateur, J. L. Bryan, in the second innings the north country side thus winning by an innings and 45 runs.

Nottinghamshire, last year's champions, were easy winners over Worcestershire in a low scoring match thanks mainly to the brilliant performance by Harold Larwood, England's demon bowler, who accomplished one of his best feats of the 1930 season by dismissing eight batsmen for 38 runs.

One of the most welcome features in the standing is the showing of Essex which, after experiencing a number of lean years, now figure sixth, compared to last year's twelfth position, and this county finished the season in a blaze of glory with a smashing win at the expense of Warwickshire, scores being, Essex 522 for eight wickets declared, Warwickshire 257 and 214.

The little Welsh county, Glamorganshire, has also achieved its ambition of rising from the "wooden spoon" position occupied several times, including yesteryear, to eleventh place, thus giving much satisfaction to their band of loyal supporters.

Middlesex has experienced a singularly unsuccessful season falling to next to last place after appearing No. 6 in the 1929 standing. Annual contests between the champion county and a team picked from the rest of England still remain to be played as several other "friendly" matches and the Australians have not yet played their last fixture on the mother country's soil, but otherwise regular players have packed their cricket gear and are thinking different thoughts.

United States Wins Second Yacht Race

U. S.-BRITISH SIX-METER YACHT SERIES

Yacht, Skipper and Country	Points
Mars, V. S. Merle-Smith, U. S.	16½
Lucie, Briggs Cunningham, U. S.	14
Prudence, K. H. Preston, G. B.	11
Cherokee, Cornelius Shields, U. S.	10
Aphrodite, C. S. Hoyt, U. S.	9
Felma, F. A. Richards, G. B.	7
Fintra, E. S. Parker, G. B.	3
Coral, A. A. Stuart-Black, G. B.	3

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—The United States six-meter yacht team again overwhelmed the British quartet in the second of a series of races for the British-American cup here Sept. 2. The cup goes to the team first winning four races.

With the two American aces, Mars and Lucie, again leading the fleet, the United States piled up 24 points to 12 for the invaders. The point score for two days stands: United States 48½, England 24.

The race, sailed over a six-mile triangle twice around, was postponed for almost 2½ hours, while the fleet waited for some wind Finally a rain and wind squall came up and the race was on.

Mars led the field home, after Lucie had held the advantage on the first turn around the course, the latter boat finally finishing second. Prudence of the British team was third, while her three team mates finished in sixth, seventh and eighth places. The summary:

SECOND RACE BRITISH-AMERICAN CUP SERIES—Course 12 Miles (Triangular)
Start 4:10

Yachts, skipper and country 1st round finish		
Mars, V. S. Merle-Smith (US)	5:14:06	6:14:35
Lucie, B. Cunningham (US)	5:12:50	6:15:04
Prudence, K. H. Preston (GB)	5:16:19	6:16:57
Aphrodite, C. S. Hoyt (US)	5:17:13	6:19:09
Cherokee, C. Shields (US)	5:17:02	6:20:02
Felma, F. A. Richards (GB)	5:17:20	6:20:28
Coral, A. A. Stuart-Black (GB)	5:18:46	6:21:06
Fintra, E. S. Parker (GB)	5:19:09	6:22:33

TORONTO RETAINS CRICKET TROPHY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — The Toronto Cricket Club retained possession of the Canadian championship and the John Ross Robertson trophy by defeating the West Indians of Montreal in a two-day match which ended Sept. 2, by four wickets. On Sept. 1 the visitors made a total of 210 runs in their two innings, while Toronto made 99 and 19 for one in the second when play ended for the day.

On Sept. 2 the winners played a cautious game at bat with the innings of Logie, 35, being largely responsible for the win, although A. C. Hill 23 not out J. A. K. Rutherford, 17, and C. A. Seagram, 15, were helpful. Jemmett took all six wickets for 46 runs. The summary:

TORONTO—Second Innings

F. G. Biggar, b Jemmott	6
A. C. Logie, c Holder, b Jemmott	35
C. A. Seagram, b Jemmott	15
L. C. Bell, lbw; b Jemmott	0
E. Carlton, hit wicket, b Jemmott	6
J. A. K. Rutherford, c Holder, b Jemmott	17
A. C. Hill, not out	23
C. K. C. Martin, not out	5
Extras	5
Total for six wickets	112

Fall of Wickets—One for 19, two for 52, three for 52, four for 60, five for 69, six for 102.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport 5, Springfield 3.
Allentown 9, Albany 6.

W. T. Tilden 2d Is Out to Break a Long-Time Tennis Record

Victory in This Year's U. S. Singles Championship Tourney Will Better Mark Set by R. D. Sears and Equaled by W. A. Larned and Tilden

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—William Tatem Tilden 2d, seven times champion, will endeavor to establish a new record for winning the United States singles tennis championship, beginning Sept. 6, at the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Seeded first in a list of 95 American and foreign stars, according to the draw made Sept. 2, the Philadelphian will try to break the twin records of Richard D. Sears, the first champion, and William A. Larned, each of whom won it seven times.

Arrayed against him are many of his fellow members of Davis Cup teams of the United States and a sprinkling of foreign stars, of which Jean Borotra, the French star, who has been a finalist in this tourney, though never champion, is the most formidable. A strong list of the young newcomers who have been such a feature this season, headed by Sidney B. Wood Jr., winner at Sea Bright and Southampton, is also among the 12 Americans and 11 foreign players seeded in the draw.

Though the committee selected all possible under the rules, several stars of great magnitude were left outside the seeded list, and this has brought about several clashes in the early rounds that will insure brilliant competition from the start. The most notable of these will find Borotra opposed by R. Berkeley Bell, the Texan, who was one of the reserves on the Davis Cup team this year, while on Monday, George M. Lott Jr., the third seeded player, will be opposed by Richard Norris Williams 2d, the only champion outside of Tilden to be in competition in the tourney. Another first-round match of interest will bring the sailor Frenchman, Alain Gerbault, against Keith E. Gledhill, United States junior champion a year ago.

By the arrangement of the draw, all matches in the first and final quarters will be in the second round, and will be staged on Monday, with the 31 first-round matches set for the stadium and outside courts on Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the Borotra-Bell match, Saturday matches will include the appearances of several others of the seeded stars, headed by Tilden, and including S. J. Wood Jr., Clifford S. Sutter, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., and Bryan Grant Jr., of the younger group, and John W. Van Ryn, as well as G. Lyttleton Rogers, the giant champion of Ireland, and L. A. Godfree, captain of the British team. The complete draw, with the arrangement of the seeded players, is as follows:

FIRST QUARTER—Second Round

*Wilmer L. Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., vs. Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y., vs. Henry M. Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif.
*Francis X. Shields, New York, vs. Edward G. Tarangioli, New York.
Elmer J. Griffin, New York, vs. †Marcel Rainville, Montreal, Can.
*Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., vs. Berlram Hammell, Absecon, N. J.
Philip F. Neer, San Francisco, vs. John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, Ind.
Keith Werner, Los Angeles, vs. Watson M. Washburn, New York.
Howard Langlie, Seattle, Wash., vs. †J. S. Olliff, England.

SECOND QUARTER—First Round

*Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, vs. Walter B. Evans, East Orange, N. J.
Julius Seligson, New York, vs. Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, Calif.
George J. Jennings, Chicago, vs. Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., vs. Armand L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., vs. Cedric A. Major, New York.
G. Frederick Roll, Philadelphia, vs. David N. Jones, New York.
David R. Morrice, Montreal, Can., vs. Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia.
Arthur S. Fowler, Pleasantville, N. Y., vs. †L. A. Godfree, England.
*Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, La., vs. Arthur MacPherson, New York.
J. Emmett Pare, Dayton, O., vs. Donald M. Frame, New York.
Herbert L. Bowman, New Rochelle, N. Y., vs. Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, N. J.
Kenneth B. Appel, South Orange, N. J., vs. *Charles Wm Leslie, Montreal, Can.
Donald C. Strachan, Philadelphia, vs. Richard Lewis, New York
Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, vs. Louis B. Dailey Jr., South Orange, N. J.
Lloyd Nordstrom, Seattle, Wash., vs. Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa.
R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., vs. †Jean Borotra, Biarritz, France.

THIRD QUARTER—First Round

*William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. C. Lincoln Halberstadt, New York.
Joseph J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn., vs. Stanley J. Harte, New York.
Jack de Lara, Los Angeles, Calif., vs. Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, Pa.
Edward W. Feibleman, New York, vs. Robert Considine, Washington, D. C.
*H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., vs. Ralph M. De Mott, Atlanta, Ga.
Bruce T. Barnes, Austin, Tex., vs. John S. Millen, New York.
A. Baisley Sheridan, New Rochelle, N. Y., vs. Edward W. Burns, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Edward E. Jenkins Jr., New York, vs. G. Lyttleton Rogers, Ireland.
*John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., vs. Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I.
William Clines, Louisville, Ky., vs. Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, O.
Dr. Gerald Bartosh, Los Angeles, Calif., vs. Percy L. Kynaston, New York.
Alain Gerbault, France, vs. Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., vs. Gustave H. Boehmer Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Anton F. von Bernuth, Montclair, N. J., vs. Frank Bowden, New York.
Frank M. Bonnell, New York, vs. Sadakazu Onda, Japan, New York.
†Frederick J. Perry, England, a bye.

FOURTH QUARTER—Second Round

*George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, vs. R. Norris Williams 2d, New York.
Harold Blauer, New York, vs. †Herman Upmann, Havana, Cuba.
*Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., vs. Russell Phillips, New York.
Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., vs. †E. R. Avory, England.
*John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., vs. W. Barry Wood Jr., Milton, Mass.
Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. N., vs. †James W. Nuthall, England.
Jerome Lang, New York City, vs. E. Ralph Martin, New York City.
C. Alphonso Smith Jr., Baltimore, Md., vs. †H. O. N. Lee, England.

*American seeded players. †Foreign seeded players.

INDIANS WIN FROM BROWNS IN ELEVENTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	89	45	.664
Washington	82	49	.626
New York	74	58	.569
Cleveland	72	63	.533
Detroit	64	70	.477
St. Louis	53	81	.396
Chicago	51	80	.389
Boston	44	85	.341

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

Only one game was played in the American League on Sept. 2, the outcome of which had little effect on the pennant race. Cleveland made it four in a row from St. Louis by taking the series' final, 4 to 3 in 11 innings. Four and one-half games now separate the Indians from the Yankees and third place in the standing.

The contest was a close one throughout, the outcome of which was always in doubt until the final inning, the eleventh. Manager Peckinpaugh used three pitchers, Jablonowski, who was the last to enter the box, being the winner. Collins started for the Browns and lasted until one man was out in the eighth. Walter Stewart then took the box and finished the game. Johnny Hodapp was the batting star of the day with three out of five, one of his hits a double. Lou Blue hit a homer for the losers, while Jamieson tripled for the Indians. The score:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	9	0
St. Louis	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	1

Batteries—Brown, Harder, Jablonowski and Sewell; Collins, Stewart and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Jablonowski. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Owens. Time—2h. 10m.

DODGE BETTERS HIS OWN WORLD'S RECORD

DETROIT (AP)—Horace E. Dodge returned to the scene of his earlier speedboat triumphs Sept. 2 and twice bettered his own official world record for displacement boats.

During the afternoon he drove the Horace III at an average speed of 56.022 miles per hour in six laps over a measured mile course on the Detroit River. That shattered the average of 54.685 miles per hour made by Miss Syndicate with Dodge at the wheel in 1927.

Still not satisfied Dodge gave notice of another attempt when the water, which had been choppy, quieted down. At sundown, he returned and sent his boat over the same course for six laps at an average speed of 60.299 statute miles per hour. His best lap of the time trial was at the rate of 61.738 miles per hour.

The attempt which Bert Hawker, driver of Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs' Harmsworth Trophy challenge team from England, was to have made to better the 98.7 miles per hour record credited to Sir Henry Segrave was abandoned at the last minute.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	90	57	.612
Baltimore	86	61	.585
Montreal	85	63	.574
Toronto	82	66	.554
Buffalo	66	79	.455
Newark	65	83	.439
Jersey City	63	87	.428
Reading	56	90	.384

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Buffalo 6, Montreal 3.
Jersey City 5, Newark 4.
Newark 5, Jersey City 4.
Baltimore 5, Reading 3.
Reading 14, Baltimore 8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 8, Missions 7.
Oakland 7, Portland 6.
Seattle 9, Sacramento 5.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 4, Oklahoma City 3.
Pueblo 3, Des Moines 1.

G. S. LYON WINS SENIOR TITLE

Lambton Golfer Captures the Canadian Championship for Tenth Time

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—George S. Lyon of Lambton won the Canadian seniors' golf championship here on Sept. 2 for the tenth time in the 13 years the tourney has been held. In the second 18 holes he duplicated his 76 of Sept. 1, and his total of 152 was five strokes better than the 36-hole total of J. Dix Fraser of the Rosedale Club. F. R. Martin of Hamilton, winner in 1927, was third, while G. L. Robinson of Lambton, who lost to Martin in the play-off for the title three years ago, was fourth with 164.

J. M. Maloney of Perth, aided by a handicap of 24, won the net score prize for 36 holes with 125. The scoring was greatly affected by a heavy rainstorm that lasted about an hour early in the afternoon and a large number of the players withdrew from the event.

On Sept. 3 the United States, Great Britain and Canada will start the fourth annual international team match, each country being represented by 12 players. The scores of the leaders in each class were:

CLASS A—55-59 Years

J. Dix Fraser, Rosedale	79	78—157
G. L. Robinson, Lambton	80	84—164
H. C. F. Poste, Cornwall	84	81—165
C. E. Thomson, Hamilton	83	84—167
H. J. Martin, Toronto Golf	85	85—170
George Parsons, Quebec	89	82—171
A. A. Beatty, Rosedale	92	81—173
J. J. Carrick, Scarboro	87	87—174
J. M. Lyle, Toronto Golf	86	91—177
K. W. Harvey, Woodstock	87	91—178
D. J. O'Brien, Rivermead	91	89—180
J. Lindsay, Rosedale	93	85—178

CLASS B—60-64 Years

F. R. Martin, Hamilton	83	78—161
S. F. McKay, Sarnia	87	80—167
Thomas Rennie, Rosedale	80	91—171
J. A. Ogilvie, Brantford	87	85—172
J. E. Maloney, Perth	88	85—173
F. A. Parker, Lambton	91	83—174
E. K. Boultbee, Yorkdowns	84	91—175
T. E. Merrett, Royal Montreal	83	93—176
J. M. Jory, St. Catharines	88	88—176
T. F. Matthews, Lambton	91	87—178
W. H. Seymour, Hamilton	89	89—178
G. F. James, Hamilton	90	88—178

CLASS C, 65-69 Years

J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead	85	83—168
J. Rennie, Rosedale	89	84—173
W. M. McGuire, Simcoe	86	88—174
R. E. Haire, Paris	89	93—182
H. Bascom, Whitby	88	95—183
J. D. Courtenay, Royal Ottawa	91	94—185
R. Connable, Lambton	95	91—186
E. P. Gower, Toronto Golf	89	99—188
Joseph Wilson, Whitlock	94	96—190

CLASS D, 70 YEARS AND UP

G. S. Lyon, Lambton	76	76—152
G. C. Heintzman, Lambton	88	84—172
A. Wright, Toronto Golf	94	90—184
F. M. De La Fosse, Peterboro	93	93—186
P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa	90	100—190
C. S. McDonald, Lambton	96	98—194
A. O. Beardmore, Toronto Golf	98	99—197
J. A. McMahon, Glendale	101	98—199

GREAT BRITAIN

E. B. Blackwell	76	0— 76
J. B. Pease	76	0— 76
D. Clayton	82	1— 81
J. C. Boys	84	2— 82
S. A. Harding	85	2— 83
James Todd	85	8— 77
Rt. Hon. Lord Morrison	89	9— 80
Halford Hewitt	93	5— 88

The list of prize winners for the two days of the tournament is as follows:

All Classes—Best Gross Score (36 holes), miniature of Shaughnessy Cup—G. S. Lyon, Lambton, 152.

Second Best Gross Score (36 holes), miniature of Nesbit Cup—J. Dix Fraser, Rosedale, 157.

Best Net (36 holes)—J. E. Maloney, Perth, 125.

Best Gross (18 holes), Sept. 1—Thomas Rennie, Rosedale, 80.

Best Net (18 holes), Sept. 1—R. E. Haire, Paris, 65.

Best Gross (18 holes), Sept. 2—S. F. McKay, Sarnia, 80.

Best Net (18 holes), Sept. 2—George Parsons, Quebec, 70.

Putting (18 holes), Sept. 1—A. A. Beatty, Rosedale, J. A. Ogilvie, Brantford, 35.

Putting (18 holes), Sept. 2—(1) D. Robertson, Royal Ottawa, 33; (2) R. A. Begg, Toronto Golf, A. A. Beatty, Rosedale, and P. J. Myler, Hamilton, 35.

Team Prizes for Lowest Net Scores (36 holes, four players from any one club)—(1) Lambton (G. S. Lyon, 152, J. Fowler, 144, G. L. Robinson, 146 and J. A. Kilpatrick, 148), 590.

CLASS A

Best Gross (36 holes)—G. L. Robinson, Lambton, 164.

Best Net (36 holes)—H. C. F. Poste, Cornwall, and J. G. Sherwood, Thornhill, 145.

CLASS B

Best Gross (36 holes)—F. R. Martin, Hamilton, 161.

Best Net (36 holes)—A. E. Dyment, Toronto Golf, and C. A. Ross, Toronto Golf, 143.

CLASS C

Best Gross (36 holes), miniature of Baker Cup—J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead, Ottawa, 168.

Best Net (36 holes)—W. W. McGuire, Simcoe, and S. H. Parker, Preston, 145.

CLASS D

Best Gross (36 holes), miniature of Williams Cup—George C. Heintzman, Lambton, 172.

Best Net (36 holes)—Alfred Wright, Toronto Golf, 148.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, P. D Ross of the Royal Ottawa Club, who has been honorary president of the association, was elected as president.

The report of the secretary-treasurer showed that the financial condition of the association is better than at any time in its history, while the membership is slightly in excess of the limit of 400. The membership extends from coast to coast.

The following were elected to the board of governors: C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club; Rt. Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden, G. C. W. G., Royal Ottawa Club; Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa; J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa Rivermead; A. E. Dyment, Toronto Golf; A. B. Evans, Royal Montreal; Sir George Garneau, Quebec; R. H. Greane, Lambton; George S. Lyon, Lambton; E. H. Macklin, St. Charles, Winnipeg; J. L. McCulloch, Beaconsfield, Montreal; J. J. McGill, Royal Montreal; S. L. McKay, Sarnia; Lieut.-Col. J. B. Miller, Scarboro; Col. J. R. Moodie, Hamilton; Paul J. Myler, Hamilton; E. L. Pease, Mount Bruno, Montreal; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford; George L. Robinson, Lambton; Frank A. Rolph, Lambton; F. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa; W. H. Webling, Brantford; H. H. Williams, Lambton, and G. P. Wilson, K. C., St. Charles, Winnipeg.

The officers are: Patron, His Excellency Viscount Wellingdon, G. S. C. I., G. C. Y. G., G. C. I. E., G. B. E.; hohorary president, Sir Robert L. Borden, G. C. M. G., Royal Ottawa; president, P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa; first vice-president, the Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa; second vice-president, R. H. Greene, Lambton; chairman of tournament committee, G. L. Robinson, Lambton; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Ashforth, Toronto.

FOOTBALL GAME TIED

COQUIMBO, Chile (By U. P.)—The local Camilo Henriques football club tied the Melgar team of Peru in a match here, by the score of 1 to 1.

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PICK-UPS

RECENTLY when Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, could not seem to find a winning pitcher among his staff, he decided to try a young recruit whom he had secured from the Evansville Club of the Three-I League. Said recruit, whose name is Thomas Bridges, did start and, although he did not quite finish his first game, he came through in a fine manner. Harris sent him against the Browns on Aug. 25 and he held his opponents to seven hits during the eight and two-thirds innings that he worked and only one run in the first eight innings. He was relieved by Waite Hoyt with only one man out in the ninth. In this comtest his work was very impressive, despite the fact that he walked 12 men. With men on the bases he seemed invincible. His second start was made against the White Sox on Aug. 31, and this time he did much better; holding the opposition to four hits and one run. That puts him down in the American League official records as winner of two contests, while as yet undefeated.

Incidently, there is another young pitcher who seemingly stepped from the minors to a starting boxman in the majors, over night. Charles Wood of the Pittsburgh Pirates, purchased from the Wichita Club of the Western League on Aug. 16, is the young man referred to. Manager Ens first gave him his start against the Braves in the opening game of a-double-header on Aug. 23 and was well rewarded with a 5-to-0 victory, in which the losers made only five scattered hits. His second assignment came on Aug. 30 against the Reds and again he came through on the long end of a 5-to-0 score. This time he held the opposition to six hits. Like Bridges in the American League, Wood's record in the National is won 2, lost 0.

With the Giants functioning as a perfect machine, both on the field and at the plate, all indications point to the fact that the Cubs had better take care. Bill Terry is hitting the ball for .411 and hasn't any idea of either stopping or slowing up. The batting of Mel Ott, however, has been the feature in recent games played at the Polo Grounds. Starting with the second half of a double-header against the Braves on Aug. 31, he has made 12 hits in 17 times at bat, four doubles and three home runs being included. On two occasions he has come through four times in five trips to the plate. He also hit those three homers in three consecutive times at bat.

In reference to averages just released by the Associated Press, the Giants have by far the better advantage during the remaining weeks of the schedule. They have 36 games to be played, while the Cubs have 24, the Cardinals 23 and the Robins 22. Of these 24 contests, the McGraw men will play 17 at the Polo Grounds and all with second-division clubs. They will take part in nine games on the road, all with first-division teams. The Cubs have only five more contests scheduled at Wrigley Field, with 19 engagements abroad. St. Louis plays six games at home and 17 away. Brooklyn has the second best schedule remaining, with 17 contests on its home grounds and five away. The Robins have played four games more than the Giants, however.

If the Braves can hold their present position in the National League standing until the end of the season, it will be the first time that they have finished higher than seventh place since 1923. That season they ended up at the top of the second division, but the following year dropped back to seventh. But regardless of where they finish, considerable credit should be given to Manager McKechnie and Capt. "Rabbit" Maranville. McKechnie is serving the first season of a four-year contract and gives promise of piloting the Boston club much higher before the document runs out. Maranville's work as a team leader has encouraged the rest of the Braves, and at the present writing they are playing a steady brand of ball. His batting and fielding, despite the number of years he has been on the diamond, can place him among the leaders of the shortstop position.

NIGHT GAMES FOR O. A. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Now that the Oregon State College athletic officials have decided to play all non-Conference football games here this season at night, two changes in dates have been necessitated. Both the games with California Aggies and Pacific University will be moved ahead one day and played Friday night instead of Saturday. The California Aggie game is now scheduled for Oct. 10 and the Pacific game for Oct. 24. Other night games to be played on the campus are with Willamette University Sept. 20 and Gonzaga University Sept. 27. The Orangemen play one Conference game at night with U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Nov. 21.

HAIRE RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Robert W. Haire of Newport, R. I., retained his New England public parks tennis championship when he defeated Hans Weigl of Springfield, 6—1, 6—3, 2—6, 2—6, 6—4, here Sept. 2. The match was the most brilliant the city has seen in recent seasons, Roger Grant of Hartford, Conn., president of the New England Lawn Tennis Association which sponsored the tourney, served as referee. Cups went to each of the finalists.

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CUBS, GIANTS ARE VICTORS

Champions Down Reds While McGraw Men Win From Phillies

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	78	53	.595
New York	73	56	.566
St. Louis	73	58	.557
Brooklyn	73	60	.548
Pittsburgh	68	63	.519
Boston	60	71	.459
Cincinnati	55	74	.426
Philadelphia	43	88	.328

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Boston 6, Brooklyn 0.
New York 18, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2.
Only games scheduled.

The Chicago Cubs and New York Giants stayed the same distance apart in the National League standing after games of Sept. 2, as they both were victorious. Chicago won its first game in Cincinnati since last April, when it defeated the Reds by 8 to 2. The Giants hit at everything the Philadelphia pitchers threw up to the plate and won quite easily, 18 to 5. Four contests still separate the two clubs in first and second places. In the only other game scheduled, the Boston Braves made it two out of three from Brooklyn, by 6 to 0. The Giants also gained one half a game on the St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle.

Joe McCarthy and his Cubs finally managed to win a game in Cincinnati. Out of the 11 contests the champions have played at the Reds' home city this season, they could win only three. Charlie Root turned in a three-hit performance and won with little effort. Of these three hits, a homer by Cuccinello and a double by Pinch-hitter Lucas were for extra bases. The Cubs hit timely behind Root, getting 10 hits at such times as they meant runs. Blair and Cuyler each made two hits in five trips to the plate, while Gabby Hartnett drove out a long home run. Danny Taylor, playing left field for Manager McCarthy, hit a triple.

Driving out a total of 25 safe hits, two home runs, a triple and six doubles being included, the Giants made it two out of three from the Phillies in the series final. Bill Terry and Mel Ott led New York's attack, each getting four hits in five times at bat. Terry connected with a home run, double and two singles, with Ott contributing three doubles and a single. Frank Hogan also hit for the circuit to aid the winners. Fred Fitzsimmons worked the entire game for the Giants and although touched for 14 hits, delivered tight ball in the pinches. Philadelphia's longest hits were doubles.

In Boston, Ed Brandt and his left-handed delivery had the Robins well in hand at all times. He had as his starting opponent, Dazzy Vance, who did well to hold the Boston club to four hits during the six innings he pitched. Brandt allowed only four hits, all of them singles, two of which were made by Rube Bressler. Richbourg did the most consistent batting for the Braves, getting two out of four. The entire six hits the winners made off Vance were singles. The scores:

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	8	10	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	3	3

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Kolp, Johnson and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—1h. 31m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	4	0	2	0	3	2	6	0	1	18	25	3
Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	14	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Collard, Sweetland, Elliott, Phillips and Rensa. Losing pitcher—Collard. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Moran. Time—1h. 32m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—	6	6	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	4	3

Batteries—Brandt and Taylor; Vance, Clark, Moss and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Quigley, Jorda and Scott. Time—1h. 38m.

MARY CUTTER WINS FROM HELEN FULTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—All but one of the favorites advanced to the round of eight in the United States girls' tennis championship singles at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, near here, Sept. 2. Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., the defending champion, defeated Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, Calif., 6—1, 6—1.

It was Mary Cutter of Winchester, Mass., who put out one of the seeded players on Sept. 2. Miss Cutter met and defeated Helen Fulton of Chicago in a hard-fought, three-set match at 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles defeated Helen M. Boehm of Malden, Mass., 6—2, 6—2, while the other Boehm sister, Hilda, was successful in her match with Joanna O. Palfrey, winning after Miss Palfrey forced the second set to extra games, at 6—2, 7—5.

Helen Bidwell of Winchester, Mass., had an easy match with Barbara Christy, Montclair, N. J., winning at 6—1, 6—1. Other winners in the third round were: Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles; Carolyn Roberts of New York, and Caroline Babcock of Los Angeles. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Third Round

Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Helen M. Boehm, Malden, Mass., 6—2, 6—2.

Helen Bidwell, Winchester, Mass., defeated Barbara Christy, Montclair, N. J., 6—1, 6—1.

Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Hepsa Humphrey, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—0.

Mary Cutter, Winchester, Mass., defeated Helen Fulton, Chicago, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—1.

Carolyn Roberts, New York, defeated Anne Parry, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—0.

Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Billie Plumer, Westfield, 6—3, 6—1.

Hilda Boehm, Malden, Mass., defeated Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., 6—2, 7—5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	88	51	.633
New Orleans	82	57	.590
Birmingham	80	61	.567
Atlanta	76	65	.539
Little Rock	76	68	.528
Chattanooga	64	78	.451
Nashville	59	80	.424
Mobile	38	101	.273

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Atlanta 8, New Orleans 1.
Mobile 2, Birmingham 1.
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	83	52	.615
St. Paul	81	55	.596
Toledo	77	59	.566
Columbus	59	76	.437
Kansas City	67	68	.496
Minneapolis	67	69	.493
Milwaukee	55	81	.404
Indianapolis	53	82	.393

RESULT SEPT. 2

Columbus 4, Toledo 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 9, Wichita Falls 4.

BY-PLAYS

BIG SUCCESS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

OFFICIALS of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States are to be congratulated upon the splendid success of the dual track and field meet between the best athletes of the British Empire and those of the United States, held at Soldier Field in Chicago recently. This event had the unusual attraction of international competition of top-notch caliber; only the Olympic Games could exceed it in class. But there were a number of other elements in this success that deserve emphasis.

The event was held in the cool of the evening, not in torrid sunshine, by the aid of powerful batteries of electric lights. Thousands of boys and girls were admitted at 25 cents each, which may be considered useful as making future athletes and spectators. The crowd was four times larger than any that ever attended such a meet in Chicago, so it may be assumed that this sort of sport has quadrupled its potential audience.

This possibility of a widened clientele is strengthened by the fact that this great crowd did not start drifting away early, as do many such crowds, but remained until the last javelin was thrown. This means that they found in track and field, as conducted at this meet, an entertainment worth while. Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., Joseph B. Maccabe, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and J. L. Bingham, chief of the arrangers, no doubt feel encouraged in their work for amateur athletics in the United States, which is greatly enhanced by the signal success of this event put on by their enterprise and energy.

* * *

A REAL GOLF CHAMPION

When it comes to talking about athletes who are record breakers it would be best not to overlook a certain Canadian golfer who has been making a name for himself which is sure to remain on Canadian golfing record books for many a day to come. The golfer referred to is no less a player than George S. Lyon of the Lambton Club and his latest performance of note is the winning of the Canadian Senior golf championship title for the tenth time.

Mr. Lyon has been playing championship golf for a number of years and the fact that, at the age of 72, he can win his tenth senior championship in 13 years with such a good card as 152 for 36 holes of play, five strokes better than the second player, shows that he is indeed a real champion. He seems to be to the Canadian senior golfers what Bobby Jones is to the amateur and professional golfers of the world.

* * *

"BUT IT LOOKS LIKE YANUSKUS"

To increase attendance at its home football games, University of Illinois has its publicity department get out a brightly colored poster each fall, the large size going on fences and barns and in store windows, and the small size sticking in car windows. The faculty has ruled that the publicity department must refrain from exploiting any particular athlete, and the faculty is meticulous on this point. There have been seasons when the painted player on the poster looked like Red Grange, others like Fred Britton, but each season the publicity office sent out a notice saying the figure represented no particular player. With the latest poster goes a notice that seems to poke fun at the faculty. It says: "There was no design to portray any special Illinois player; but the back who is seen in such spirited form looks a great deal like Pete Yanuskus, Kewanee lad, who was one of the leading backfield men last fall."

HOOVER STANDS FIRM IN DEFENSE OF PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

might come into office on some issue irrelevant to prohibition, and thereby bring an overthrow of the law without having come before the electorate as the major issue.

A statement from the President at the present time, some political experts say, would make the wet-dry fight a dominant issue in some sections where party chieftains believe it can be better ignored. Furthermore, with a strident wet minority within the Republican Party, a restatement of the Administration's position just before a congressional election, in the opinion of some of Mr. Hoover's advisers, would be sure to bring disharmony in many sections.

As to Mr. Hoover's personal views, as expressed to callers at the White House, it is learned on most reliable authority that he feels prohibition has come and come to stay. The President has his opinions on this subject docketed on three major counts, each one an argument for the continuance of the present law.

Three Points Stressed

First—Mr. Hoover sees the prohibition law made permanent as a result of its primary beneficial effect on the nation's women and children. The family pay roll arrives from the factory or the store intact; the younger generation has a better chance to live and be educated as a result of it; the family morale is immeasurably advanced because of it.

Second—Mr. Hoover believes that the increasingly mechanical nature of present-day living makes the banishment of liquor imperative; "alcohol and gasoline don't mix." The mechanization of modern civilization leaves no place, in the opinion of the President, for the disastrous effects of irresponsible individuals overcome by liquor.

Third—The President feels that the economic advantages of a nation from which the saloon has been banished, have been proved, and accordingly places this argument side by side with those based on moral benefits and mechanical necessity.

Finally, as Mr. Hoover's present views are represented, he finds a complete lack of any alternative in the program of those who oppose the Eighteenth Amendment.

Opponents of the existing prohibition law, Mr. Hoover feels, have presented no plan of dealing with the problem, which could command the attention of thinking men unless the old "wide open saloon" were to return; and thinking men, the President is convinced, and the wives of thinking men, are never going to let the saloon come back.

MANGANESE PRICE IS CUT UNDER COST

(Continued from Page 1)

has become one of the principal, if not the chief, sources of controversy at the present time between the Socialist Soviet and the capitalist nation of the New World which does not even formally recognize the latter's political existence.

Within approximately 12 months, Russia has resumed its position as the world's leading producer and exporter of manganese ore and during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1929, it set a new post-war record of production of 1,256,788 metric tons.

Big Increase in Manganese Export

In 1929 Russia exported 329,336 long tons of manganese ore to the United States, or 153,036, in the first six months; while in the first six months in 1930, 173,089 tons have been exported. The amount of Russian ore this year is bigger than last, and it is relatively larger also in the total amount brought into the United States from abroad.

A ton of imported ore may contain approximately 50 per cent manganese and the ore is priced by its relative richness. A unit of 1 per cent of a ton has been taken to measure the manganese, and this, until some months ago, sold for about 60 cents. Accordingly, with 50 units in a ton of ore, the latter would have sold for about $30. With the big influx of Russian and other foreign manganese in the past few months, however, the price has dropped to about 50 cents a unit. At the old price, according to the American Manganese Producers' Association, domestic mines could operate; at the new price they cannot operate.

This brings up the complicated problem of the manganese supply within the United States. On this matter there are two sharply divergent schools of thought. One group says domestic manganese is limited and that as a conservation measure it should be husbanded by importing manganese from abroad; the other says that quantities of domestic low-grade ore are abundant, and that this can be utilized if sufficient tariff protection is vouchsafed.

American Mines Cease

Wherever the truth lies, the fact now is that the American producers have generally shut down. The new tariff law continues the very considerable manganese tariff of the 1922 bill, but does not increase it, despite the fight for an increase made by the American manganese interests. The present tariff is 22.4 cents a "unit" or 1 cent a pound of pure manganese.

There is very little to go by in deciding how much it costs to produce a certain product in a Soviet republic, in which all mines and factories are owned by the Government, and in which all the workers are paid by the State. Yet the American tariff law requires the customs division to make this calculation, and apply it in the case of manganese and other similar export products.

A final phase of the matter is that the big steel companies are evidently allies of the Soviet state in its fight against higher tariff. The Soviet that is pledged to abolish such capitalistic organizations, finds itself supported by them—at least indirectly, to the extent to which it supplies them with cheap manganese.

The steel companies would like to see manganese put on the free list altogether and unlimited supplies of foreign product come in. As it is, until the Treasury acts one way or the other, Russia will probably receive between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 a year for its manganese.

Florida Makes Bid for Veterans' Home

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAMPA, Fla.—A state-wide coöperative movement is on foot to bring to Florida the $2,000,000 Veterans' Home which was recently authorized by federal appropriation. At a meeting in this city, a committee was appointed, with subcommittees named to secure possible sites in each section. Herman A. Dann of St. Petersburg, was named general chairman.

One of the first cities to report that a site had been selected and arrangements made for its donation to the Government was Tampa, which has announced that "Lowry Park" having water frontage, hills, and the necessary transportation facilities, has been secured. Jacksonville also definitely announced selection of a site, as did St. Petersburg and other larger cities.

The project will cost $2,000,000 and have a yearly pay roll of approximately $200,000, as well as the commercial advantages due to visits of sight-seers and friends.

Drastic Curbs Fail to Stop Emigration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Many nations have taken drastic steps to curb the migratory instincts of humanity by adopting severe laws regulating immigration, according to a report just made by the National Industrial Conference Board. Most of these restrictions are based upon economic considerations or upon policies of statecraft relating to public health and morals or mental qualifications.

Restrictions against certain races are quite general, the report states. Literacy tests are in force in several countries. Provision for the exclusion of immigrants on moral or economic grounds are in force in nearly every country, directed chiefly against the criminal and the destitute.

Emigration continues to take place, however. It is estimated that emigration, allowing for a large number of returning emigrants, has meant a loss to the more densely populated countries of Europe of about 300,000 inhabitants each year since 1920.

Palestine showed the greatest net increase by immigration, amounting to 1364 per 100,000 inhabitants.

WOMEN'S SAILING RACES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COHASSET, Mass.—At the end of the first keenly contested day's preliminary races for the new cup presented by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, which is emblematic of the women's sailing championship, two crews from Long Island Sound, a pair from Cohasset, defending champions, and one from Marblehead qualified for the final series of five races Sept. 3. Indian Harbor, winner in 1927 and 1928, Stonington, Cohasset B, Cohasset A and Pleon were the divisional winners in the three races Sept. 2 which resulted in the elimination of the Eastern Yacht Club, Edgartown, Hingham, Duxbury B, Vineyard Haven, and Pilgrim Yacht Club.

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MONEY INVESTED IN PUBLIC WORKS SHOWS INCREASE

Hoover Board Finds Volume Greater Than It Was Expected

The extensive program of public works recommended by President Hoover to counteract the effects of the last winter's business depression has been going on quietly but steadily.

The President's Commission on Recent Economic Changes has made an exhaustive study both into the extent of this work and the manner in which it does and can redress the economic situation. The following article by the Secretary of the commission explains the method and reasons for such a program, as well as how the present one is being handled.

By EDWARD EYRE HUNT
Secretary of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes

How well we use our public works in periods of depression in order to stimulate recovery is important to every man, woman and child in the United States. What does our past experience show? What are the obstacles to effective action?

These and similar questions are discussed in a report recently made public by President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes. This is a committee which the President himself headed until his inauguration. Its latest volume is entitled, "Planning and Control of Public Works," and it promises to make further economic inquiries.

The tone of the report is modest and cautious. The work is regarded as an inquiry, an effort to explore phases of the national economy about which there have been much argument, but all too little evidence. The theory of long-range planning and control of public works is well known; the practice up-to-date is little known. On both theory and practice the report throws new light.

The report is an examination of the rôle of public works particularly in depression periods. Following the suggestion in its earlier report that we need a "technique of economic balance," the committee scrutinizes public works as a factor in this technique.

Basing its conclusions on a survey undertaken in July, 1929, by Dr. Leo Wolman of the National Bureau of Economic Research with the assistance of the Department of Commerce, the committee reaches several important conclusions. In the first place, it finds that the volume of public works in this country is larger than had been supposed. Public works represent from 35 to 40 per cent of the total expenditures for all public and private construction and huge as this is, the figure of $3,500,000,000 spent annually in recent years probably understates the scale of these outlays. Moreover, the general trend of expenditures is still rising.

Increase Widely Distributed

This increase of public construction is an important element in our living standards and is widely distributed. Public roads, for instance—the largest single element in public construction—cost last year more than $1,500,000,000.

The committee finds that the principal spending agencies are behind in their programs for permanent improvements. Although per capita debt burdens have increased, sampling studies of the margins of unused borrowing power indicate no financial embarrassment on the part of most of our governmental agencies.

The committee finds a notable fact in the experience of recent months. Studies by the National Bureau of Economic Research show that public works usually decline in periods of depression and that this decline continues even after general business has revived. In recent months this tendency has been counteracted. Beginning with January, large volumes of contracts for public works and public utilities have been awarded, the first four months of 1930 showing an increase of 30 per cent over the corresponding period in 1929.

It is not so much the volume of public works as it is the speed of acceleration which counts in a depression period. The committee finds no reason for thinking that the business community can expect to operate without restraints of its own or to counterbalance excesses by undue reliance solely on public construction. It points out that public works are only one factor in economic balance. The best statement of the problem of the report is this:

"As an unplanned form of emergency relief of unemployment, public construction has long been tried and found in great measure wanting. Nor does it appear practicable or necessary on any large scale to withhold expenditure on public construction during years of prosperity in order to accumulate a reserve of work during business depressions. The skillful timing in the use of a comparatively small margin of public construction is far more important. In this lies the real opportunity for practical influence upon the economic balance."

Favor Study of Legal Problems

After pointing out the need or normal safeguards of expenditures of the taxpayer's money along with the need of emergency action in times of threatened depression, it is suggested that the American Bar Association appoint a committee to examine the legal questions involved in our present procedure and to make recommendations for dealing with this dual problem.

In connection with the idea of a "technique of balance" the committee opposes the notion that a perfectly adjusted economic balance is either realizable of desirable. The purpose of its work is rather that of enlarging the foundations for a mechanism of appraisal which may assist the public in gaging the importance of the various forces in operation so that it may take steps to set in motion during times of stress forces which may tend to modify excesses.

An interesting phrase, a "zone of tolerance," is suggested to explain the committee's conviction that economic forces should be free to act and react within certain broad limits; the problem of control arising only when the forces get out of bounds, that is, beyond the limits of this theoretical "zone of tolerance."

The report concludes with a promise of further work. The next study to be completed is an examination of prices, a subject which has perhaps aroused more interest in the last six months than at any time for many years.

Price discrepancies have particularly penalized agriculture; price variability has penalized all parts of our economic organization. If we consider prices the basis of exchange of one man's work for another's, few things are so destructive of economic and social stability as the dispersion and the variability of prices.

Following this study will come a study of the "lure of profits" and its relation to economic balance. If profits are the incentive to business activity, we need more light on this important factor. These explorations, with others later to be announced, the committee regards as leading toward a "technique of economic balance"—the end suggested in the famous report made public last year.

EXETER SCHOOL OF ART EXHIBIT

A miniature exhibition of the work accomplished by students at the Exeter School of Art in both fine and applied arts is to be held at the school, 729 Boylston Street, for the convenience of those who were unable to witness the regular annual exhibit of student's drawings, paintings, illustrations and designs, which were shown during August.

Plymouth Proud of Its History

RELICS AT PILGRIM LANDING SITE — By Courtesy of Pilgrim Society

Upper Left: Howland House. Upper Right: Harlow House. Lower Left: Governor Carver Chair and Fuller Cradle in Pilgrim Hall. Center: Portrait of Gov. Edward Winslow. Lower Right: Myles Standish Chest.

Mayflower Descendants Group Aids Dedication of Trading Post

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOURNE, Mass.—Ashes taken from the original site were replaced on the ancient hearthstone and a fire rekindled in the wide, rebuilt fireplace of the Aptucxet Trading Post today, when some 300 delegates and friends of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, meeting at Plymouth, drove here and joined the Bourne Historical Society in dedicating the old trade center, rebuilt with a $10,000 contribution of the Mayflower descendants to the historical society.

Besides the ceremony of rebuilding the fire, the afternoon's exercises included an invocation by the Rev. E. J. Curry of Bourne; reading of a paper on the history of Aptucxet by Henry C. Kittredge of Concord, N. H.; singing of Indian songs by descendants of the Wampanoag traders; delivery of the keys to the reproduced post on behalf of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants by Addison Pierce Munroe, governor-general of the society; unveiling of a memorial tablet to the early traders, and an address by Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In Indian trade, wampum was used as money in those first years, Mr. Butler said. Just what this great trade to today would come to in terms of wampum it would be hard to say—a few thousand tons surely. In 1627, trade balanced, imports equaling exports without doubt. So today, according to the best estimates available, the many millions of the foreign trade of our six New England states splits about equally between imports and exports, he said.

"From this first trading post too," he continued," grew a national foreign trade which rose year by year through three centuries—nothing in 1627; $5,500,000 in 1727; $145,000,000 in 1827—to the gigantic total of $9,000,000,000 in 1927.

"The nations which dealt with each other at Aptucxet Trading Post in 1627 still do so to their mutual benefit. In 1927, Great Britain placed merchandise in the United States to a total of $358,000,000, while we sold to her $840,000,000, a total of $1,200,000,000, the most gigantic movement of goods of all sorts between two nations—raw materials for manufacture, foodstuffs, products ready for consumption, etc.—that the world has ever known, passing over some 4000 miles of ocean. Although Holland is a small nation, our trade with her has expanded from the zero figure in 1627 to $235,000,000 in 1927.

"A vital part of the business of a trading post is posting traders—the collection and dissemination of trading information. According to the records of the trading post established here 300 years ago, two men were in attendance all the time. They lived here. They must have concerned themselves with the prospects of the supply of corn, hatchets, furs and, on the other hand, what was to be the demand for these and other things.

"We like to think that this work, which is now carried out on such a large scale, has opportunities innate within it for furthering and developing a better understanding among men of all nations, and therefore, an enrichment of our culture and an insurance of peace. In dedicating this post today, in commemoration of the past, let us also rededicate American trade to the high ideals which have brought success and honor to those that have gone before us in the past three centuries."

In Plymouth, town of memories and traditions, where a rose thrown in almost any direction would lodge, very likely, in the buttonhole of some descendant of Mayflower stock, the 250 delegates to the twelfth general congress of the Mayflower Society, sent here by 25 state groups, are engaged in a series of business meetings, social events, and visits to points of "family" interest, of which the Bourne trading post dedication is a high point, from Sept. 2 to 4.

To the delegates and their friends the occasion has taken on something of the character of an old-home week, for although many of them are visiting Plymouth for the first time, old family ties and oft-told tales handed down from generation to generation have made the Plymouth of John and Priscilla, of Elder Brewster and "Will" Bradford, and Captain Myles seem truly the ancestral home to most of the 6600 members of the Mayflower organization.

With headquarters at the Hotel Samoset and daily business sessions at the First Church in Plymouth, the congress of the society—which is organized very much after the manner of the federal and state governments—is dealing with the routine matters and considering means whereby the aims and ideals and traditions of the Pilgrim fathers may be perpetuated in the practical activities of America.

The session Thursday will see the election of officers for the ensuing three years.

Included in the schedule of attractions for the three days were a sunset service of song and praise conducted by the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, Elder General of the society; a march to Cole's Hill Memorial, where a wreath was placed on the monument; a tea to the delegates at Cherry Hill, home of Mrs. George D. Yeomans; a reception by Governor-General and Mrs. Addison P. Munroe at the Hotel Samoset.

Open house was held for Mayflower descendants at the many historical houses and museums.

DRUNKEN DRIVER CAMPAIGN GAINS PROMPT SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

the laws of the land, according to Lewis E. MacBrayne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Mr. MacBrayne allied his organization with any move to promote highway safety and declared himself in accord with the Herald editorial. While he encouraged the calling together of a state conference for the purpose of discussing the situation, he accentuated that the direct responsibility for removing the drunken driver from the highway rested upon the police department.

"The more effective we can make enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said, "the fewer drunken drivers we will have. And certainly, those who are interested in highway safety must line themselves up for enforcement.

"I would like to correct an error in the Herald editorial which declares that the death toll in Massachusetts in August from motor accidents was 100 instead of the correct total of 85. The larger figure would give the impression that fatalities are increasing instead of diminishing as is actually the case. The total of 85 is less than that of a year ago."

State Police Head Favorable

Capt. Charles P. Beaupre of the State Police pointed to the 41 arrests made between Aug. 26 and Sept. 3 this year as compared to 16 arrests made over the same period a year ago for driving under the influence of liquor as illustrating the increase in drunken driving on the state highways.

These arrests were made over and above the dozen or so motorists who were sent to the Registrar because they were known to possess liquor on their persons or had partaken of liquor to a small extent, the captain explained. He thought there was a need for more officers to patrol the highways. He cited the arrests not only to show the greater disregard for law prevalent but also to prove that the state patrol was performing its duty persistently.

"I think the idea of a general conference to bind the departments of law enforcement closer together is a good one," the captain said. "It is apparent that something must be done and a conference of those interested in law enforcement is one step in the right direction."

Hultman Backs Plan

Eugene C. Hultman, Police Commissioner, declared that less space and fewer headlines of an excitable nature relative to the prohibition question in the newspapers and more severe penalties for negligent driving would aid the forces of law enforcement.

"The motorcar is a dangerous weapon," the commissioner declared, "and its misuse which results in fatalities should call for as severe penalties as those which are given to the users of any other dangerous weapon. Negligence assumes many aspects and one of them I believe is to allow our young people of little experience to operate cars. Neither do I think that a man accused of negligently driving a car and injuring someone should be allowed to get off with a $50 fine."

"I have taken steps of a drastic nature to curb the operation of motor vehicles by persons under the influence of liquor," the commissioner declared. "I have called the attention of my officers to the law in reference to drunkenness. I have learned that there is a large percentage of drunken pedestrians responsible for motor fatalities and have ordered all persons with the smell of liquor upon them to be arrested for their own good. The man who has been drinking has no business behind the wheel of an automobile. Any step to curb motor casualties has my hearty indorsement."

"Drunken driving should be diminished by all means," Joseph T. Zottoli, judge of the Boston municipal court, said. "The public ought to realize that a jail sentence goes with it. The Governor might well call together a group of experts to search out the causes of each death resulting from drunken driving. In many cases, I believe, it will be found that it is pedestrians, either sober or drunken, who are at fault. By obtaining adequate data on the causes of each case, definite action may be taken to stop the effects."

Fatal and serious accidents on the highways of the Commonwealth have reached alarming proportions, and steps should be taken at once to minimize them, Mayor Curley declared.

"I can think of no greater service that might be rendered by the Governor of the Commonwealth," he said, "than to arrange a conference of State highway officials, those in charge of the registration or motor vehicles, and mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen of the cities and towns of Massachusetts.

"It is not unreasonable to anticipate that out of such a meeting some plan of procedure might be evolved that would make for greater safety for both the pedestrian and the motorist."

The drunken driver, Mayor Curley said, is only one of the phases of the problem, along with the inexperienced driver, the incapable driver, and the speed maniac. The question of the man who drives after taking a drink might be taken up at the conference, he said, along with other angles of the problem.

BUST OF MONROE OFFERED TO VIRGINIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Jay W. Johns of Albemarle County has offered to give the State a marble bust of President James Monroe, according to an announcement by Gov. John Garland Pollard. Mr. Johns's gift will be accepted, Governor Pollard indicated, to be placed in one of the eight niches in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

Unification Sought in Harbor Work

Unification of various harbor services are being sought by the Boston Port Authority to the end that conditions be improved at this port, and rubbish and derelicts be cleaned up; it was announced Sept. 3 by Richard Parkhurst, secretary, at the weekly conference with newspapermen.

At present, the United States steamboat inspectors, army engineers, harbor police, state fire marshal, collector of the port, coast and geodetic survey, and similar bodies, all have different functions. Coördination of this work, would be of great benefit to the port, in the opinion of the Porth Authority.

Developments in the investigation of the management of the Army Base, which Mayor Curley ordered the Port Authority to conduct, will be discussed at a meeting of the full board of the Authority Sept. 4 at which Lewis E. Kirstein, chairman, will preside.

JOHN J. HARDY RESIGNS

John J. Hardy, another of the oldest and widely known officials of the customs service at Boston, has retired after nearly 39 years' service, and was given a rousing and affectionate send off at the offices of W. W. Lufkin, collector, Sept. 2.

BOSTON JUSTICE APPOINTED

Frank G. Allen, Governor, today appointed Francis J. Good, attorney of Cambridge, Mass., and former state commander of the American Legion, associate justice of the Municipal Court of Boston, to succeed James P. Parmenter, resigned.

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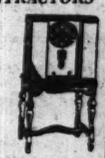

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THE HOME FORUM

Those Who Come Into My Garden

WE LOVE our flower garden but we are not overwhelmingly proud of it. Except for the hollyhocks along the old stone wall, and perhaps the iris border when it is in bloom, it is not the sort of thing to elicit the admiration of the connoisseur. It is heterodox, never having been laid out in accordance with a plan. The flowers that we love have been planted with but little intention of producing an effect. They amazingly delight us, but we do not boast.

It is different with the vegetable garden. We are proud of that—not only its obvious productiveness but the beauty of its orderly lines and luxuriant greenery. Our ardor in cultivation is due no more to the practical desire to keep down the weeds and conserve moisture, than to produce the æsthetic effect of raked brown earth between exuberant rows. But not one visitor in ten sees anything beautiful in a vegetable garden. They consider only its utilitarian value, and seem unaware of the artistic aspect in which we take such satisfaction. But we are content, and I must confess to a certain selfishness in this. Our gardens, to be frank, are not cultivated for the benefit of visitors. Human visitors, that is. For there are other visitors—thrice welcome visitors—who often linger there, and in their evident appreciation we find a subtle flattery.

In the first place there is the toad—the common, clumsy, bandy-legged, pop-eyed hop-toad. Years ago I read an article about the toad—I think it was by Frances Duncan—in which this humble batrachian was called the garden's patron saint. I have thought of him thus ever since—a medieval, monkish sort of saint, solitary, dull-garbed, and round-bellied, with an enormous appetite for food. A bit unsociable he is, perhaps, lacking grace and musical gifts, and possibly stupid, but he is certainly beneficent, and I appreciate his stolid, silent, insectivorous company. He has no vices that I can discover and his virtues are many.

Early last spring I turned up a toad with almost the first spadeful of moist brown soil. He was apparently dormant, but he awoke before my eyes, stretched his legs, rolled over, blinked, and hopped off in search of food. All summer he and his kinsmen performed their laborious task. It is a pleasure to see any worker finding such enthusiastic satisfaction in his calling. And so, when I discover him dozing under a rhubarb leaf, I am conscious of a feeling of warm friendliness toward this garden visitor. I take a stick and scratch his back. He swells visibly under the massage and I like to think that I have made him happy.

I am one of those strange people who do not mind snakes. Of course, when I suddenly discover one twined around a raspberry cane, just as my hand is reaching out for the fruit, and he draws back his head and shoots out his harmless little forked tongue at me, it is a bit startling. But I feel no animosity toward snakes. I know that the little striped adders that slide silently into my garden can do me no harm and the natural history people tell me that they do much good, by eliminating such insects as attack my floral and vegetable crops. Besides, after you have overcome your repugnance for snakes, it is not impossible to find something beautiful in their sleek grace and their vivid markings. There is one little chocolate-brown snake, no bigger than a lead pencil, that I pick up and hold in the palm of my hand. He is as innocent and helpless as a kitten. But perhaps it is better not to dwell on snakes.

However, there are garden visitors far more undesirable than snakes. I refer to woodchucks, rabbits, and neighbors' cows. Now I like woodchucks and rabbits and cows, but their place is not in my garden. I like to see the woodchuck lumbering across the meadow toward the brook, or sitting upright at the entrance to his burrow, and I always deem it an adventure when I come upon a cottontail rabbit in the woods and watch him disappear so adroitly into the underbrush, but if I find a whole row of newly set cauliflower seedlings nipped off close to the ground, my attitude toward rabbits and woodchucks becomes rather less than approving. During the years of my country living I have come to love individual cows, but when I find the ripening sweet corn broken and ravished, and the bean vines trampled down, I strike wandering cows from my list of friends.

Last fall deer got into our garden, and left the prints of their dainty split hooves. They probably came in the gray dawn while my dog was having his beauty sleep in the woodshed, and I never got a glimpse of them. But I breathed not a word of their visit, lest someone should come and take one of the lovely creatures.

Bees and wasps are sometimes welcome and sometimes not. There are times when white-faced hornets and yellow-jackets combine to make it impossible to pick the blackberries until after sundown, but on the whole I welcome the bees. Not only do they carry the fertilizing pollen from blossom to blossom, but they make music scarcely less delightful than the songs of birds. When our locust tree is in bloom in June the whole upper air seems to throb with the lost chord of some heavenly organ. And when that bungling, blustering Humpty-Dumpty, the bumblebee, visits my hollyhocks, whatever I have left of childhood awakes within me to watch with delight his boisterous comedy.

I need not say that the butterflies are welcome. Perhaps they, too, are chiefly important as pollen carriers, but I like to think of them as creatures with functions purely æsthetic. When big monarch butterflies come to the flower garden and flit from blossom to blossom, pausing now and then with folded wings, I am always absurdly reminded of a bit of rigmarole my father used to get off when I was a little chap—"As beautchiful as a Connectchicut butcherfly, all covered over with spotches, which bountchiful nature has projuced." Yellow butterflies come sailing down the sunbeams, and little blue ones, like flecks of sky, and sometimes great powdery moths, visit my garden while on their honeymoon.

But the most eagerly welcomed of my garden visitors are the birds. Even the crows and starlings I do not look upon as enemies and interlopers. I like to watch the great, jet-black, self-confident crows stalking across the newly plowed vegetable garden, and sailing deliberately and majestically away when disturbed. After I have planted the sweet corn I take the precaution of erecting two poles with a line of cloth streamers between, and the predatory birds never bother it.

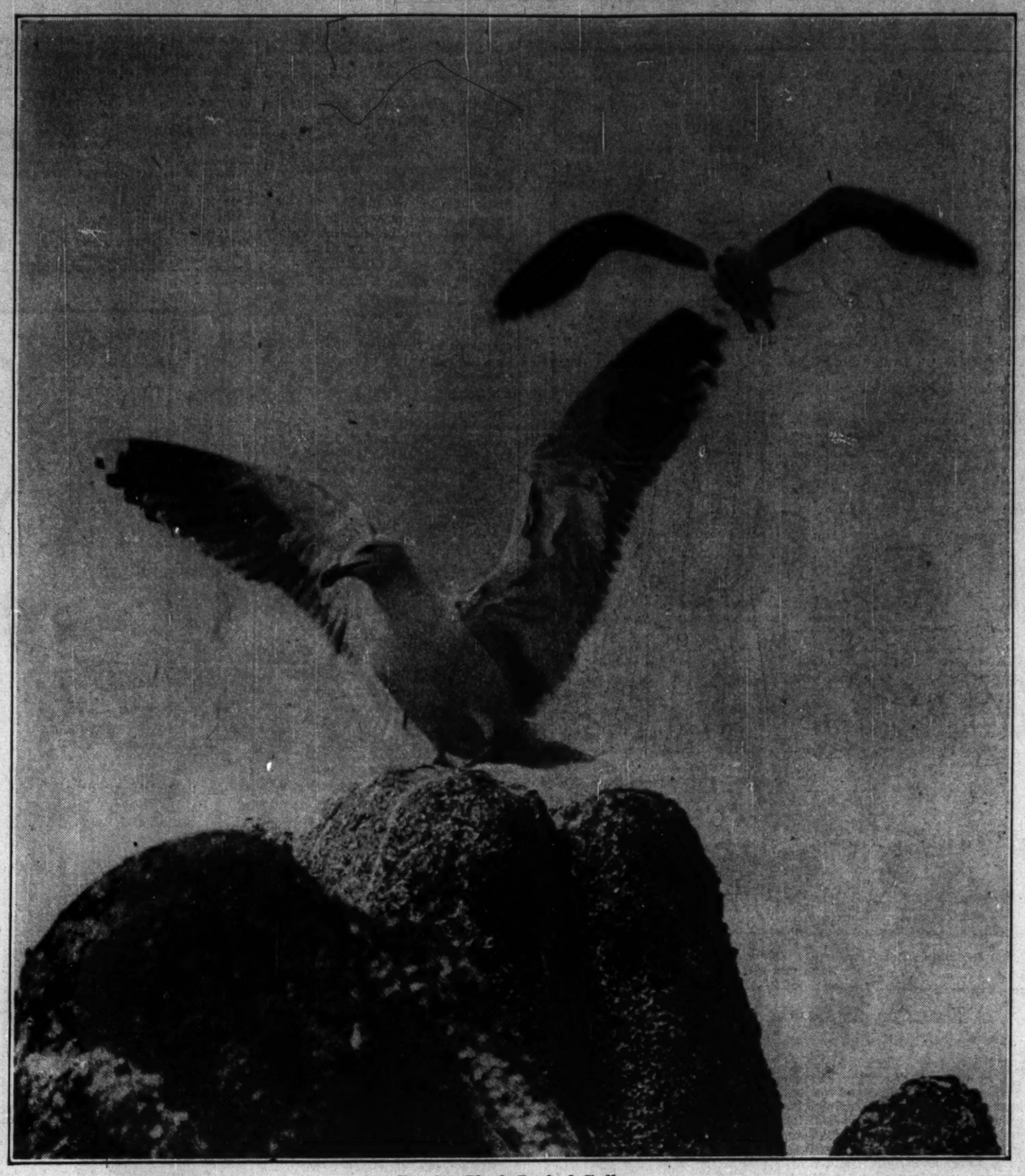
What wonderful friends the birds are, to be sure. Their songs delight our ears and their raiment our eyes, and all the time they are acting as the allies of the watchful toad in protecting our gardens. But when, in May, a pair of goldfinches come courting in my garden, I think nothing of their utilitarian value; I see only the gay black and yellow uniform of the male and the demure shyness of his mate, and I watch their pretty maneuvers there among the young green things as though it were an entertainment put on solely for my delectation.

Among the first birds to visit my garden in the spring, after the fox sparrows have done their preliminary scratching, and the bluebirds have had their look around, are the chewinks with their chestnut-red sides. They hop energetically about on the ground, scratching like miniature chickens, and often during the summer they revisit their spring hunting grounds.

The chewink is a less ardent lover than the barn swallow or the purple finch, but he is persistent. He follows his inamorata about from tree to tree with frequent calls of "To-whee! To-whee!" She drops to the ground on the lawn or in the garden and he remains by her side until, overcome by emotion or embarrassment, he leaps to the treetop and vents his feelings in song—"Leap-year, te-te-te-te-te-te!"

I have many bird visitors in my garden, but none, I think, are more welcome than the little ruby-throated humming bird. He is like a darting jewel, unabashed though nervous, as he zooms suddenly in from nowhere, poises on invisible wings to take his fill of nectar from half a dozen flowers in turn, and then vanishes. I am told that some flowers hide honey and pollen so deep that no bee can reach them, and that if it were not for the humming bird with his lancelike bill and still longer tongue, we should have no cardinal flowers, bee-balm, wild columbine, or honeysuckle. The canna, nasturtium, phlox, trumpet flower, salvia, delphinium, and morning-glory are all favored by the humming bird, but I have found that nothing attracts him so surely as the columbine.

We do not mean to be inhospitable toward human visitors. We welcome those who come in the right spirit. But never can they fit into the garden picture quite so harmoniously as the birds and the bees, the butterflies and the toads. W. A. D.



Greater Black Backed Gulls

Black Hills

Once more the road beckons those who would see the Black Hills in their glory. Southwest now, through Ice Box Canyon—surely they have plenty of color in their names!—where the spruce trees grow tall and dark; to Cheyenne Crossing, where modern highways mark the intersecting trails of the pioneers; turning aside to go down leafy, mysterious Spearfish Canyon to Rough Lock Falls, hidden away so that they may be revealed with sudden effectiveness; then back to the Crossing, and on up the creek in full enjoyment of what is one of the finest trips in the Black Hills. On the right a beetling wall of granite rises tremendously; on the left the creek hurries over the stones and down steep slopes, impeded now and then by beaver dams, until, surprisingly soon, the springfed body of water becomes a mere trickle. . . .

When, on July 23, 1874, the party of General Custer and William Ludlow entered the Black Hills, passing Inyan Kara Mountain, one of the landmarks of the Western Hills, they came on just such granite monuments. "Castle Valley" was the name Ludlow gave to "a place where a limestone ridge had weathered into castellated forms of considerable grandeur and beauty." Once he told of seeing what suggested "the ruin of an old fortified city fairly laid out with bastions and curtains, with sally-ports guarded with towers." Again the party came to what they called Custer Floral Valley, filled with greatest profusions of wild flowers, in almost incredible variety and color. Long they rode through beds of bloom which still are typical of this favored region. Wherever they turned they found beaver dams which made progress difficult.—JOHN T. FARIS, in "Roaming the Rockies."

The Comfort

As I came down along the height
I saw the Evening Star,
Benignant, near, the nearest lamp
Among the worlds afar.
Oh, kindly close it looked on me
To keep us children company
With all love-looks that are!

As I came down along the moor
I saw the window-light,
Clear shining out across the dark
A welcome to the night:
And these two glories, home and star,
The very near and very far,
Were like to one delight.

As I came by the valley brook
The fireflies hovered there.
They shed a slow, unanxious glow,
Poising in quiet air;
So constant and so near at hand
That any eyes could understand
Their starlight unaware.

Some kinship here I cannot read
Because it lies too deep:
But these three starry things I saw,
And mine they are to keep.
How like they were, some happy way—
It shines through all the troubled day,
It shines on me through sleep!

—JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY, in "Fortune and Men's Eyes."

THIS photograph of a pair of Greater Black Backed Gulls was obtained from a small hiding-tent erected within a few feet of the rock on which they stand. These gulls are the largest of the sea-gull family of Great Britain with a wing spread measuring six feet from tip to tip.

They nest chiefly on outlying rocks or small islands out at sea where they can dwell undisturbed during the nesting season.

The photographer spent a night out on this island with the birds, and was able to watch them going about their own affairs, friendly and unafraid. With the approach of dusk they seemed to gain the confidence they lacked during daylight hours. They flew in and out from sea, bringing food to their chicks, never sleeping, but keeping up a constant conversation among themselves.

"O Pensive Eve"

Or if chill blust'ring winds, or driving rain,
Prevent my willing feet, be mine the hut,
That from the mountain's side,
Views wilds, and swelling floods,
And hamlets brown, and dim-discover'd spires,
And hears their simple bell, and marks o'er all
Thy dewy fingers draw
The gradual dusky veil.

—WILLIAM COLLINS, in "Ode to Evening."

דאָם באַרגען פון לייַדיגע כלים

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם "קריסטשען סייענס מאניטאר")

א געווייסע פרוי פון די פרויען פון די כני חנביאים האָם געקומט א חוב וואָס זי האָם אויפגעשוויגליך נים געקענט באצאָלען. זי האָם, דערציילט, אפּעלירט צו אלישע חנבי אז ער זאָל איהר געבן אן עצה ווי אזוי צו עגטפערן דיזען שווערען חוב. וועז דער נבי האָם איהר געפרעגט ווי־זיעל זי פערמאָגט האָבן זי איהם געענטפערט אז אָהנע א קרוג־ל אויל נעהערט קיין שום זאך נים צו איהר. אלישע האָם איהר אָבגעווייזען אז אזיידער וואָס וועז וועם זי טוזען בעגוצען אויפּנעמ־ען מקנא־ליבר מישלען צו קרוגען די נויפּוג־ען הילפֿע. צום ערשטען האָם ער איהר אזוי בעשאָלט: „גיי, באָרג דיר כלים פון דרויסען, פון אלע רייַנע שכנים, די זאָלסט נים ווייניג לייַדיג־ע כלים ברויגען;" און דעם צווייטען בעפאָל איז נעווען אז „די זאָל אויפּגיסען אין אלע די דאָזיגע כלים: די אויל פון איהר אויפֿע־נעם קרוגעל.

דער איין קרוגעל אויל האָם נעווויס ג־נוג מוסט אויסקומען אָרמזעליג, און מאַנגעל־האַפּטיג זיז די באַשרעגקטע חושים וועלכע כסדר פערלאַנגען זיך אויף די מאַטעריע פאר זייער פּרנסה און שוץ, און זיי האָבען נעווויס נים נעקענט בעגרייפֿען וי אזוי דער קרוגעל אויל האָם קיגע אָנפֿילן אזוי פֿיל כלים. עס איז נעווויס נעווען יעהר וויכטיג אז די פרוי זאָל בעווייגען איהר גרויסען מוהע און צוויי־פלהאפּט אז די אויל פון דעם איין קרוגעל וועם זיין נאָך מעהר ווי נענוג, אנשטאָט אלע די דאָזיגע כלים וואָלט זי נעמוזט אויפֿהערען צו גיסען. דער איין קרוגעל אויל האָם בעוויזען אז ער האָט נענוג פֿיל כלים צו פֿילען. אָבער ווען אלע כלים זיגען פֿול, האָט דער קרוג־ל אויך אויפֿגע־הערט צו פֿליסען. דאָן האָם דער נבי אויסגערופֿען: „בעט אַנדערע כלים!" אָבער עס איז נים נעווען קיין מעהר. דער קרוגעל אויל האָט אויפֿגע־הערט צו פֿליסען.

דער נבי האָט איהר דאָן נעזאָגט אז זי זאָל נעהען פֿערקויפֿען דאָס אויל, אָבעזאָלען זי זאָל בעצאָהלען איהר שולד, און זי מיט איהר קינדער זאָלען לעבען פֿון דעם איבעריגען.

Borrowing Empty Vessels

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A WOMAN of the household of the prophets owed a debt which she seemed unable to pay, and she appealed to Elisha for help in solving the distressful problem. In answer to an inquiry from him she said that she possessed nothing "save a pot of oil." Elisha pointed out some necessary human footsteps which she should take in solving the problem. The first was, "Go, borrow thee vessels abroad of all thy neighbours, even empty vessels; borrow not a few;" and another was to "pour out into all those vessels" the oil from her own cruse.

One cruse of oil, to a limited sense depending upon matter for a manifestation of supply, seems meager and inadequate to fill many empty vessels. Certainly, it was necessary for the woman to overcome her fear of lack and her doubt that the oil from one cruse would be sufficient to fill "all those vessels," and to rise above the belief that good can be limited, before she became ready to pour the oil from her one cruse. Had the woman been fearful that she might lose the oil which she already had, and doubted God's ability and willingness to take care of her problem, and so failed to take the steps pointed out by Elisha, there would have been no overflow of oil.

When the truth regarding the omneity of divine Love, therefore the ever-presence and abundance of all good, was realized by Elisha, and spiritual law—instead of mortal mind's false law of lack—governed the woman's thought through her ready obedience and fearless trust in God's power and love, the overflow from her cruse was found to be more than enough to supply the need. Since all supply is, as Christian Science teaches, from God, it is without limit.

What has this symbolic pouring of oil into borrowed vessels to do with changing a belief in lack to the realization of sufficiency? Wise and generous giving of love keeps the incoming channels of thought free from error and receptive of good. The overflow from one cruse of right thinking is amply sufficient to fill every empty vessel borrowed, if the hand that pours is guided by thoughts based upon faith in God's goodness, governed by spiritual law, and reflecting the all-sufficiency of divine, ever present Love. When the qualities of love enumerated in the spiritual interpretation of "oil" given by Mary Baker Eddy in the Glossary to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 592), as "consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration," are sent forth in overflowing measure, spiritual law is to that extent governing individual consciousness.

Wherever there are human needs there we find neighbors with empty vessels which may be borrowed. The heart, or thought, which seems filled with worry and anxiety, harassed with debt, and fearful of poverty, is empty—empty of trust and dependence upon God. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 289) Mrs. Eddy has written of evil as "suppositional absence of good." A seeming deficiency is but the absence of sufficiency, and fear of lack but the absence of trust. Into this vessel from which the consciousness of good seems absent, spiritual thinking may pour the "heavenly inspiration" which uplifts human thought and leads it to the realization of the allness of divine Love. Another heart is said to be filled with hate. That, also, is empty, since Love seems absent. Others may have vessels which seem void of kindness, of good will. What a privilege to fill these with "charity," with love complete enough to destroy the semblance of whatever claims to be the absence of love. The oil of "gentleness" may fill to the brim the vessels which seem filled with wrath, anger, animosity, but which are empty of peace and void of forbearance.

There are many vessels from which health and happiness seem absent. Into these may be poured the prayer of understanding, which heals sickness, sin, sorrow, and lack of every kind. This prayer is the realization that in the real universe, the great universe of omnipotent Mind, where good fills all space completely, there is room only for good. God is All; therefore all is complete, and in completeness there can be no lack, limitation, destitution, or poverty. The ability to offer the prayer that heals is reached through "consecration," through drawing nearer to God in obedience and in greater dependence upon Him.

One student found that his needs were met when, after working long on a condition of seeming lack without apparent result, he turned from his own problem and, realizing God's allness, persistently claimed a sufficiency of good for the business in which he was employed, for the city, state, country in which he lived, and for all mankind. When one has borrowed and filled many empty vessels, he will find that his own "cup runneth over," and his debt is paid. Love entertained for all mankind is the overflow from a heart brimming with love for God. Obedience to the law which the Master gave as the second great commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," fulfills the provisions of that law.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish.]

Tennyson

Fame loved him well, because he loved not Fame,
But Peace and Love, all other things before.
A man was he ere yet he was a name,
His song was much because his love was more.

—RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, in Collected Poems.

Millet, the First Time

Millet at that time wore a curious garb. A brown overcoat, in color like a stone wall, a thick beard and long locks, covered with a woolen cape like that of a coachman, gave him a singular appearance. The first time that I saw him he reminded me of the painters of the Middle Ages. His reception was cordial, but almost silent. He took me for a philosopher, a philanthropist, or a politician—none of whom he cared much to see. But I talked of art to him, and seeing his Daphnis and Chloe hanging on the wall, I told him what I thought of it.

He looked hard at me, but still with a kind of shyness, and only said a few words in a reply. Then I caught sight of a sketch of a sower. "That would be a fine thing," I remarked, "if you had had a country model." "Then do you not belong to Paris?" he asked. "Yes," I replied, "but I was brought up in the country." "Ah! that is a different story," he said in his Norman patois; "we must have a little talk."

Troyon left us alone, and Millet, looking at me some moments in silence, said: "You will not care for my pictures." "You are wrong there," I replied warmly; "it is because I like them that I have come to see you."

From that moment Millet conversed freely with me, and his remarks on art were as manly as they were generous and large-hearted.

"Every subject is good," he said. "All we have to do is to render it with force and clearness. In art we should have one leading thought, and see that we express it in eloquent language, also that we keep it alive in ourselves, and impart it to others as clearly as we stamp a medal. Art is not a pleasure-trip; it is a battle, a mill that grinds."

He spoke in this manner for some time and then stopped, as if afraid of his own words. But we parted, feeling that we understood each other, and had laid the foundations of a lasting friendship."—From "Millet Meets His Future Biographer," by ALFRED SENSIER.

Cowper's Friends

Any failure on the part of Newton was more than compensated for by Harriet Hesketh. Her friendship was an even greater source of pleasure to him than that of the Throckmortons. He looked forward to her letters, and still more to her visits, with passion. . . . It certainly was a different place when she was there. Her bustling, caressing presence seemed to brighten any room she came into. Cowper basked in its glow. The most humdrum occupations, like unpacking a parcel, were delightful when Harriet sat on the stairs, her voluminous skirts spread around her, and watched and commented. Even to be interrupted by her was a pleasure.

"Should you find many blots and my writing illegible you must pardon me in consideration of the cause. Harriet Hesketh and Mrs. Unwin are both talking as if they designed to make themselves amends for the silence they are enjoined to keep when I sit transiating Homer. Mrs. Unwin is preparing the breakfast, and not having seen each other since they parted to go to bed, they have consequently a deal to communicate."

She usually came in the winter, and it made a valuable difference to his spirits at that trying time of year. She called him Giles Gingerbread and Jeremy Jago, as she used to do in Southampton Row forty years before. With the youthful nicknames some of the lighthearted confidence of youth came back to him.—DAVID CECIL, in "The Stricken Deer or The Life of Cowper."

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Fashions and Dressmaking

The Autumn Suit Permits Latitude in Cut

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

THE most useful of all costumes, the suit, is fashion-right this autumn. This is good news for most of us who want to be well dressed for all occasions and yet do not wish to spend too much money on our clothes This most versatile garment may appear quite properly at any time from the early morning start for business or shopping through the afternoon. It may even, with a more formal blouse, appear at a restaurant dinner. Not only this, but it is smart on all of these occasions.

The different styles of suits make it possible for every figure to find a becoming one. There are two distinct fashions, one with the straight three-quarters jacket and straight skirt sponsored by Patou and the other with a wrist-length jacket fitted at the waist and flaring below in the suggestion of a peplum and accompanied by a flaring skirt. However, although these are the main types they are modeled in many individual styles. The blouse is made either to tuck in or to wear over the skirt, so again one may do as one's figure and fancy dictate.

Monotones the Vogue

When deciding about a suit the material should be first considered and then the color. This year the monotone tweeds and men's suitings are reported as more chic than the more patterned goods and the suède-finish fabrics are a high style note. A monotone does not mean that the material is all one color but that the colors are so woven that the effect at a short distance is of one color. The smoother textures are much better for a person who is at all large or for one who is small to the point of daintiness. The former avoids the rough weaves because, on account of their thickness, they tend to increase her size, and the latter avoids them because their coarseness does not suit her characteristic delicacy. The smoother weaves are also more adaptable to town wear and the rougher ones to country use. Black and black-and-white mixtures are always smart and they are closely followed in chic by brown, green, and navy in mixtures as well as plain colors on some of the smoother weaves.

For those who like the longer jacket on the suit there are several possibilities. The coat may or may not have fur. If it uses fur trimmings they are found in large tuxedo collars with bands placed on the cuffs in some interesting way. Large cuffs are often seen when no fur is used on the collar, and in the case of a collar the cuffs become less dominant. The possibilities for the seaming, tucking, and intricacy of cut are endless even if the final silhouette of the jacket remains much the same as that of more simply tailored models. The prevailing models allow one a choice which at first thought would seem impossible. The skirt which goes with the longer jacket must be straight in silhouette to make an harmonious ensemble. A wrap-around skirt is the simplest form to use, but a skirt with flat-laid pleats which remain in place when one is standing, although giving more freedom for walking, is just as appropriate.

Wide Choice in Detail

The shorter jacket suit also may have a choice in fur trimmings. Here the fur not only may appear on the collar and cuffs, but also in a band about the bottom of the jacket. These are sometimes cut with a circular peplum attached at the waistline or more often just fitted at the waist and seamed to give a flare over the hips. The skirt should start from the hip-line to give the correct silhouette for the complete suit. The flares are accomplished by circular cut or godets.

The favorite blouse materials for the tailored suit are crêpe de Chine, linen, bastiste and satin. For a formal blouse, chiffon or lamé may be used, but these materials should not be chosen for a suit which is not formal. All of these blouses are of simple pattern, but may have intricate details of finish, such as tucking and edge finishes. The sleeves will almost exclusively be long this fall. The color of the blouse is so dependent upon the color of the suit that it is impossible to give any rule for it, but the white and near-white blouses are always smart with the tailored ensemble.

One must remember that to be smart the suit needs to be well tailored and especially well fitted.

For a Yachting Holiday

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

FROM the knitwear specialists come models in tricot flower motifs and color band designs, especially suitable for an early autumn holiday. For yachting, a lightweight serge with a tricot shirt is a smart and satisfactory combination.

One of fashion's fancies in sports skirts is the fan pleat. This type lends neatness to the pleated skirt and is not easily disarranged. The pleat is seldom more than four inches wide at the hem of the skirt from where it tapers, and then vanishes in a stitched seam that has the appearance of a pleat, but on closer inspection one finds that the fan has been inserted. Such a skirt may have seams and these inset pieces all the way round, at intervals of four or five inches; in others a few fan pleats appear in sections.

The accompanying sketch shows a skirt of this type made in fine white eponge, a material very suitable for yachting that has come to the fore again. With it is worn a tricot shirt in alpaca and a navy blue coat. This type of skirt is also excellent for tennis.

Slips Are Worn

To meet a woman's needs in this lingerie detail there are slips so appropriately designed for every occasion that it is a delight to add them again to the wardrobe. Slips of heavy crêpe de Chine, without lace, are a practical investment for sports wear, especially since they have the wrap-around skirt, which allows freedom of motion. Circular slips are trimmed with fine handwork and ruffles of lace when they are to be worn under dainty afternoon frocks. And slips for evening wear are fashioned of the finest all-silk crêpe de Chine in delicate colors to match evening frocks. Much attention is given to such details as a low V-shaped back, narrow shoulder straps and touches of fine laces for trimming. The "Blou-slip," as it is called, is a wrap-around slip attached to an attractive blouse top. This should appeal to the business woman whose favorite outfit is a tailored suit.

Glowing Colors

The fashion experts and the most recent news from Paris confirm the prediction that this fall is to be a season of rich colors. Brown, of course, will be one of the most popular ones, as it always is, but it will be a brown with overtones of mauve and red. Red, although a daring color, gives every indication of being to the fore, while the dark, bright greens and blues will lend their glow to the crisp days.

A Yachting Ensemble With a Lightweight Serge Coat, and Skirt With Fan Pleats.

New Avenues Open for Women

MORE and more American women are becoming arbiters of their own fashions—a development that is making many new openings in the business world for women of taste and esthetic discrimination. Many are earning excellent salaries today as stylists, fashion advisers and consultants, performing a sort of liaison duty between producer and consumer in advising the manufacturer what to make, the store what to buy and the individual woman what to buy and how to assemble her costume and its accessories.

One of the greatest needs in this practical development is a closer cooperation between art and industry, for it is obvious that natural talent unaided by any training could hardly fill the bill in the great business houses of today. Neither would the usual art course furnish an adequate background for this new profession, which consists in becoming thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals covering dress and having the eye schooled to logical, sound artistic effects.

Also, it is necessary in analyzing the styles of the present to understand those of the past, and women who hope to succeed in this work must know how to fortify themselves with the season's most advanced information.

Despite its growth, the United States has not yet passed its pioneering days in many lines, and it is most desirable that in all its artistry it should express a certain freedom and spontaneity, rather than the conventionalized art forms that become crystallized in the older civilizations.

An interesting departure along these lines has been made by Ethel Traphagen, of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York. Returning some time ago from several months' travel through British East Africa and Zanzibar, Miss Traphagen, who in private life is the wife of a well-known painter, brought with her a number of objects with the idea of inspiring her pupils with fresh and novel ideas. Among them were Arabian and native East African costumes, barbaric jewelry, and the countless odd accessories which figure in the daily life and ceremonial occasions of the different tribes. The whole collection, together with the pictures obtained, was placed on exhibition for the students, and so enthused were they by the possibilities suggested that over 300 designs for silks were the result. Silk manufacturers were invited to see them and one firm alone purchased 30 of the designs, which found a ready sale on their manufacture because of their striking originality. In one design which evoked especial comment the motif was a wooden camel bell; it was later fashioned into the charming frock shown in the illustration, by the designer of the pattern—a student whose entire training has been gained at the Traphagen school.

The Above Photograph Is Unique in That Miss Elsa Schmedtje of the Traphagen School of Fashion Is Wearing a Silk Dress of the Camel Bell Design Conceived and Executed by Herself.

Instances such as this point not alone to the ever-increasing opportunities for women with artistic talents in the business world, but also to the sound economic value of a closer contact between the stylist and the manufacturer, which should result in the elimination of much unsalable merchandise.

New Tendencies in Fabrics

THE tailored suit, popular last spring, will continue to be favored this autumn. With this fact in view, manufacturers have brought forth a group of woolens and worsteds which are attractive on account of the originality of their design, and will probably do much to bring woolens and worsteds to the attention of women who have hitherto preferred silk.

A suiting which is named "Deauville" has a velvety texture and a frosted effect in a pattern of chevron, and is suitable for an attractive suit. Another fine suiting material is seen in a cravat weave of worsted, in a diamond pattern of black and white. A duplicate of a men's weave has a complicated motif and line treatment in navy and white.

Heavier woolens for sports ensembles and sports topcoats show treatments equally interesting. One tweed coating, for example, has a rich color combination of a red-brown background with nubs of yellow and rust distributed through the weave. Another has a corduroy effect which is attained by the vertical ribbing of a napped surface in dark gray-brown, frosted in white. A rather daring coating is seen in bright red, in a novelty weave showing a heavy but smooth surface.

Conservatism With Luxury

The third group of woolens is concerned with the materials used in winter coats intended for dress occasions. These are extremely luxurious. The textures are soft and velvety, with smooth, rich surfaces. Zibeline is the most formal of all the coatings fabrics. Cashmeres, woolens, suèdes, crêpes, and broadcloths are other materials which will be utilized.

Another vogue equal to that of men's weaves in women's suitings, is the style for crêpes. There are crêpe-suèdes, crêpe-broadcloths and wool-crêpe charmeuse fabrics, all decidedly conservative in design. Crêpes in dress materials are of the thin, opaque quality used many years ago. It is not difficult to understand why they are due again for a reign of popularity. The soft lightness of the material, and the appealing tones of rose, old-blue, crimson, and hunter's-green in which it is offered, give promise of interesting fall and winter frocks. A bit of organdy, linen, or piqué about the wrist and throat is a dainty, crisp touch.

In coatings the most decided tendency is toward the fast pile fabrics such as camel's hair and alpaca. For many years these have been found to be ideal for the sturdy, everyday coats which are a necessary part of the wardrobe, and there is every indication that they will be no less smart this year. The patterns of herringbone and similar designs are also reappearing with only slight variations.

The New Velveteen

Not very long ago velveteen was regarded with disfavor. Then some of its attractive possibilities became evident when clever designers unexpectedly produced beautiful evening wraps from this humble material. Later, when fashioned into simpler wraps, its warmth, splendid wearing qualities, and jewel-like colors were recognized, and since that time velveteen has been widely used for double-breasted sports jackets, evening capes, and street coats.

Now the manufacturers have turned their attention to producing an improved velveteen. The new quality compares well with velvet, and is to be used for the same luxurious purposes. Without impairing its practical qualities, it has been given a suppleness and depth of nap that it formerly lacked. In experimenting, designers have discovered that the material is now of the correct weave and weight to be fashioned into evening frocks whose style demands a slight stiffness. All the pastel colors are available, and white, beige and pale pink are predicted to be the leading colors for the coming season.

Corduroy has also been improved and, since ribbed materials are very much in style, it seems possible that this material, too, will be utilized in many charming styles; in topcoats and suits, for example.

Quite the most interesting of all the woolens, though, is the lightweight fabric which is intended for wear between seasons. These woolens seem to be plain, but on closer examination they show a half-concealed design, which makes them popular for coats and frocks which will have to withstand steady use, and the average woman likes to have a quiet, serviceable coat or frock of this sort for the in-between season periods when fashions vacillate sometimes in the most disturbing manner. One material of an especially harmonious design is a monotone in curved rep weave in navy blue. Others have dots, V's and cross designs in quiet, attractive patterns.

Dressing for the Dude Ranch

By ALIDA VREELAND

SOJOURNING on a western "dude ranch" is the modern and exclusively American way of passing a vacation, often in the late autumn. This tendency to enjoy our great open spaces in a systematized manner is growing in favor as a change from a European holiday of sightseeing and shopping.

In accordance with the spirit of freedom engendered by these new horizons, feminine apparel does an about face from the modes as a rul considered paramount in holida plans. On a dude ranch one goe roughing it with all modern conven iences but without luxuries. Days ar spent in the open, rain or shine, o horseback or afoot. Consequently one' clothes must be selected to surviv drenchings and scorchings withou drooping under either.

A Ramble Costume

The costume illustrated is considered adequate for almost any of th daily ramblings on a ranch. It can b used for tramping, riding or for th hours spent about the ranch house The trousers are of the ever-service able, blue overall material and a woven tan leather belt is adjusted snugly around the waist. Slanting pockets in front are outlined in white stitching, while two more large patch pockets in the back add the authentic ranch touch.

With such trousers a variety of simple blouses may be worn. Bright colors are favored in these rugged lands of strong, vivid hues and sharply defined contours. The shirt-waist sketched was of dark blue sateen with tailored finishing at the neck, front and sleeves. A smart little Basque beret deftly tops off the costume. Another becoming headgear for western wear is the colored bandanna. These gay squares seem to breathe the very atmosphere of ranch life and form a part of the equipment usually purchased on arrival.

For Rain and Shine

Riding habits of course are essential. Cotton gabardine in khak shades is fashioned into some of the coolest and most practical riding breeches of either knee or ankle length. For wear with these one should possess several of the popular little polo shirts of porous knit cotton These are not only smart in appearance but they hold up well under strenuous wear, keeping one cool.

Two separate jackets will also add to the convenience of the western sojourner's outfit. One should be a light-weight riding coat of brown panama cloth or a similar light material which will hold its shape. The other should be adapted to stormy weather. Jackets for such emergencies are made of rubberized fabric, semi-fitted with zipper closings ending snugly under the chin. One's traveling coat of tweed or camel's hair should be adequate for all other needs.

The hats found most satisfactory in conjunction with these costumes are the simple heavily-stitched and stiffened linens. Their round crowns are formed of many gores stitched together, and a narrow stitched brim shades the eyes. Brown grosgrain usually encircles the crown of the tan linens. Tan leather riding boots and leather gloves of pigskin or other tough leather should complete the rider's necessaries.

For informal evening gatherings it is advisable to bring one or two frocks of cotton voile or dotted swiss These are sufficient to contrast with the more or less masculine modes of the daytime yet they are not too ostentatious for the simple surroundings in which the amateur western pioneer finds herself.

A Costume Suitable for All the Activities on a Dude Ranch. The Trousers Are of Blue Overall Material, the Shirt Waist of Dark Blue Sateen, and the Belt of Woven Tan Leather. The Basque Beret Adds a Jaunty Touch and May Make a Pleasing Color Contrast.

Women Keep Secrets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

ALL sorts of unchivalrous things have been said about the way women keep secrets, but the new Labor Attorney-General (William J. Denny) assumes boldly the high and gallant rôle of their defenders. He would trust them with any secret, private or state. According to him, women in South Australia have honored scrupulously, though necessarily so, some of the gravest confidences of Parliament and the legal profession.

Mr. Denny says women have been found to be as trustworthy as men in keeping secrets of state and the fact that most of the great statesmen and military officials of Europe have women secretaries is a vindication. In his own legal office, and in the Attorney-General's department he has employed women clerks for years and he has never known them in one instance to divulge a confidence.

Members of the Legislature and union and association secretaries speak in the highest terms of their women assistants. There have often been occasions when they have had to take difficult notes and make transcripts of important confidential documents or conversations, and not only has this work been accurate, but no cause has been given to doubt their ability to keep these things secret, even in their family circles.

"In great matters of state in various countries," says Mr. Denny, "you rarely hear of a woman secretary, or clerk, even, who has betrayed a national secret.

"In the income tax department, and in others where confidence is strictly essential, women work well, and I have yet to hear of any leakage of information to outside sources, including the newspapers. Women have an excellent sense of responsibility, in my opinion, and they never parade the fact that they are the keepers of a veritable Pandora's box of secrets. The doves in the secret box mentioned by Rabelais would have had a long captivity had they been consigned to the care of women I have met in public life as a lawyer and a minister."

Evening Wraps

Since the evening mode for winter will retain the purity of the Grecian lines, it is good news to learn that long evening wraps will again be in style. The new wraps are furred with upstanding collars and deep cuffs. They are fitted at the top, following the lines of the frock, and extend long enough in the back to protect the most flowing dress from stray snowflakes. But for those who prefer the lines achieved by wearing a short wrap with an ankle-length frock, short, hip-length jackets will continue to be smart as well as youthful.

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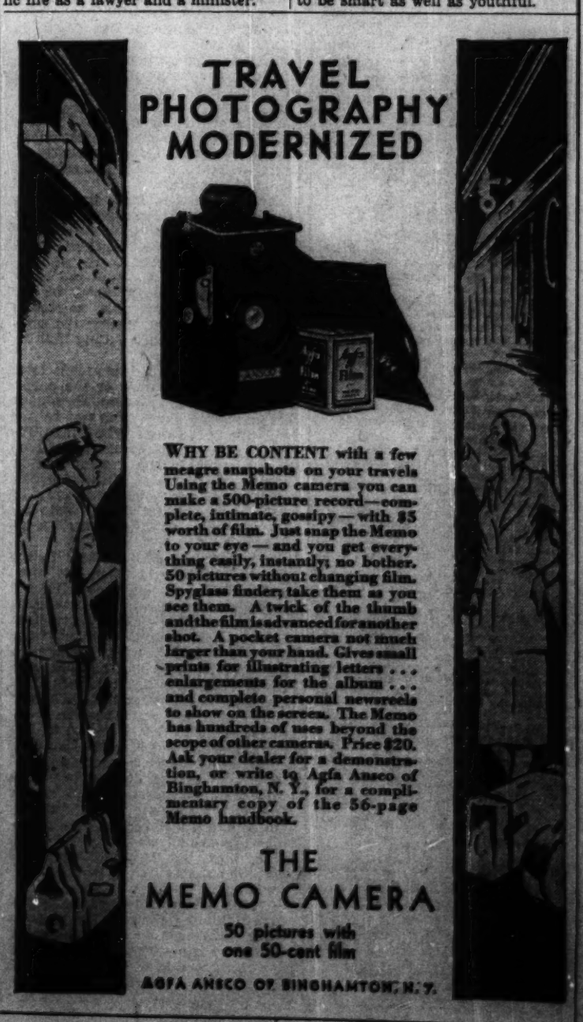

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Fashions and Dressmaking

A New Dress Movement Moves

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

CONSIDERABLE commotion over the situation confronting the dress of mature women and the difficulty of finding styles of design interest and practical wearability for various types have been reflected in the press from time to time since last August. At that period the high placement of the belt and the lengthening of the skirt to the Gibson Girl hemline by the concerted action of a group of French couturiers, as a desirable youthful mode, brought out the opposition of both professional and business women in America. These women feared encroachments of an experimental or passing style phase, upon the freedom of present-day existence.

In March, 1930, action on this vexed question, taking note of the demands of women of standing in the club world to be heard on the subject of dress design, before matters had advanced to the point where change of season necessitated buying, crystallized, so that action on a constructive basis and from a new angle was made possible.

At that time, Madame Hélène Volka was appointed fashion counsel of the home-making center of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs; and her first work was to establish a basis for judging the styles by inviting 14 prominent women to appear in a style presentation before an audience of federation members.

Among those who participated in this revue were Miss Blanche Yurka, Miss Cecil Arden, Countess Korzybska, Mrs. Pauline Desha, Miss Laura Williams and other professionals, known to have definite views on the subject of fitness or charm in dress.

A subsequent revue was organized for club officers and members of the federation as the concluding number of the spring meeting of the First Judicial District of New York. In this showing, basic rules of design for "difficult figures" was made the objective.

Analysis of the problems involved proceeded with the unfoldments of this "analytical revue." Out of it came various helpful recommendations, primarily having to do with obtaining the interest and better understanding of the dress manufacturer.

A complete understanding is necessary between the garment manufacturer and the retailer if thinking women are to get what they want. Once the manufacturer agrees to include in his system designing along specialized lines, the "copying down" of French dresses to the $15 mark in sizes limited to 14, 16 and 18 years will not be his main activity.

The woman of maturity, of average or more than average size, with a desire to uphold fair prices in exchange for good fabrics, skilled workmanship and well-worked-out details, asks why, when she constitutes a substantial purchasing power throughout the country, an issue must be raised in relation to her perfectly obvious needs.

The question is a good one. French modes, which are designed invariably with the youthful line in view, have, rather absurdly, swept everything before them in America, the only land having a garment industry. This business is the third largest in the country's industrial ratings, and it has almost confined itself to youthful models. The mature woman, although heard from time to time, has never been recognized because her claim has lacked conviction, insistence, unity.

Mme. Volka, who knows the international problems involved, the American wholesale or industrial aspect and the retailer's problems, as well, has been selected by representatives of the federation of New York State, a body to command attention before any industrial convention, to formulate their needs. Three delusions must be overcome before a new designing group interested in the creation of dress for mature women can be organized.

1. The broad general belief that designing for irregular figures impairs the work of designing for the youthful line, from the designer's standpoint.
2. That mature women are a nuisance because they buy critically, taking up much more of the saleswoman's time than the younger generation, which buys on quick observation of good points for individual coloring, height, etc., paying less attention to fabric quality and finish.
3. That women, once satisfied that they have obtained good values, buy at infrequent or long intervals, necessitating losses in these days of quick disposal of merchandise.

It may now be readily seen why there must rise a new movement in behalf of dress for the mature woman. Industrial movement is ponderous. It must be guided by definite demand.

(This article is in two parts, the second of which will be published next Wednesday).

Joel Feder

A Type of French Dress That Is Admirably Adapted to Sizing-Up to Large Figures. The Length Is Correct, as Is the Disposal of Flared Fullness. The Neckline Is Good for the Majority of Figures, Although in the Case of Very Heavy Shoulder Lines Such a Garniture Would Not Be Becoming. Courtesy of the Susquehanna Silk Company.

Gábor Eder

An Excellent Type of Dress for a Woman of Symmetrical Figure up to Size 44, or for the Sizing That Reveals a Shoulder Line That Is Narrow for Height and Weight.

Fashion Nuggets

The wool dress has reached its goal this season after repeated attempts, and is shown in diversified versions. The bolero, the belted mode, and the coat effect all find favor.

The high lights in the trend of fashion for fall are draped necklines, tunics, and various sleeve treatments. Either flare or plaits in the skirt are correct.

Wool lace is a popular fabric for fall, its designs are many and attractive, and it is being used in combination with velvet, silk and worsted. This fabric is being exploited in blouses and hats, as well as in dresses.

Clever novelty gloves are being shown in antelope with patent leather trim. For evening, long silver kid and black satin are among the latest offerings. The 12-button glove is the correct length, whether worn with a long-sleeved or sleeveless gown.

For their dyeing qualities mole and lapin are favored in completing the four-piece costume. The fur is dyed to match the cloth and usually bears a lining of the material, so the jacquette may be worn on either side.

Black leads as to color for all-time wear, with brown a close second. Patou-green is favored for daytime with lighter shades for dressy afternoon and evening.

Velveteen and corduroy are receiving important consideration in the dressmaker's suit or ensemble styling. These fabrics appear in formal afternoon costumes. The cowl neckline and fancy girdles are features of the blouse, made of sheerest lace or satin.

The separate coat, whether of fur or cloth, should be long enough to permit complete covering of the daytime dress. The coats are fitted almost to the princess mode. Belts are correct with this type and they often fasten at the sides and end in ties, which give a feminine touch.

Scarves that drape gracefully around the shoulder are being shown with many of the evening gowns. Occasionally color contrast is indorsed to correspond with the trim of the gown or shoes.

Autumn Coats Show Variety

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

DURING the warm summer days one has little desire to think about or use a coat, but as the air takes on the tang of autumn, this outer garment becomes a pleasant as well as a necessary part of the wardrobe.

Many types of coat for different times of the day and for various occasions are to be found. The tweeds offer a large selection for sports wear, and the new long evening coats express an elegance which is most attractive. These may or may not have fur, but when they do it is used as a fabric, being as carefully tailored as the coat itself.

The sports coat, whether it is a part of the ensemble or a separate garment to be worn with several different gowns, is very simple in cut. More often than not it is without fur and when fur does appear, it is used in a moderate way. This style of coat is apt to be straight in line, although many of the new ones have a raglan cut at the shoulders and flare from there. They are almost all made of tweed. It is not necessary to have the material of such a coat match the dress with which it is worn, but it must be related to it. There are many twin materials now, so that a very light-weight dress may be accompanied by a coat in a fabric of corresponding color and weave but heavy and warm.

Worn in Town

For town wear, all the coats either have a princess line or are fitted at the waistline and flare below; these are usually worn with a belt of matching material or leather. Although they all have fullness in the skirt, it is so restrained that the flare of the garment never falls in folds. Most of them have fur collars, unless they are accompanied by a dress the collar of which is worn outside. The collars are not as large as they were last year but still stand away from the face, forming a frame for it. The furs which will be most seen are those which can be tailored like a fabric. Capes and cape sleeves are still very much the mode if carried out in a restrained way. If tweed is used for such coats it is of a monotone weave and a smooth finish. The new broadcloth weaves and duveteen-finish materials will be specially good for this autumn.

The elegance of the rest of the mode is reflected in these coats, making them a suitable accompaniment for the gowns of the current season. The black coat, which always is a great favorite, will still be in evidence this year and will usually appear with black fur trimmings. Tan, green, blue, and brown will also be seen a great deal, trimmed with the tan and brown furs. All of these coats are long enough just to cover the dress, but some of the dressy afternoon ones are rounded in the front to show the gown. When a part of an ensemble, for late afternoon wear, the coat may be of velvet or other such elaborate material. All these garments have an eleganze of line and beauty of material which gives them charm.

Evening Elegance

On cold evenings this fall and winter one will be more comfortable than in such weather last year, for the long coat is to the fore. These wraps are made of the most luxurious materials and sumptuous furs and are cut with sophisticated simplicity. The princess lines are the most popular for them, and often they almost touch the floor in the back and round up in the front to show the gown. The fur collars are large, the cuffs ample, and the bands of fur around the bottom broad. The furs most often found at a late hour of the day are ermine, mink, sable, and chinchilla, although the foxes are sometimes about. The heavy velvets, brocades, and such beautiful materials will be found in the evening wraps accompanied by fur, with occasionally an all-fur coat. These evening wraps often form a part of an ensemble but more often are planned to accompany two or more gowns.

The large number of styles in coats allows one to choose types suitable for different activities. The colors also are so varied that each woman may choose her favorite, only remembering that dark colors are more appropriate for daytime wear. Although this season gives a large variety, there is always except in the active sports type of coat, a feeling of elegance.

Sweater or Blouse

With fall will come the demand for suits, and when suits are widely worn it automatically follows that individual blouses will be sought by women of discriminating taste. One of the newest of the fall blouses is one which may serve the purpose of a sweater as well. This model blouse is fashioned of sweater material but the cut of it and its details of trimming are plainly borrowed from lingerie designs. Cape collars, cap sleeves, perky bows, and flat, girlish collars make it possible to have a feminine blouse in a material which is soft, warm, and simple enough to be worn with a sport suit. Neither is smartness sacrificed to comfort, for some of the weaves in the woolen materials simulate the designs which have large and small dots on a dark background.

Chinese Costume Jewelry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Peiping

ALTHOUGH the women of China set their own fashions in dress and jewelry, and although Peiping is thousands of miles away from any style center of the Occident, this ancient city is in these days very quick to take note of the fashion whims of the West, since the craftsmen of Peiping are now supplying a large part of the costume jewelry which is worn in the United States, especially that which is made of genuine stones.

Glass and other imitation jewelry is also exported from here, but on the whole China cannot compete with central Europe in the manufacture of artificial gems. Neither can it compete very well in making flat machine-like cuts, but the Chinese hand workers can and do lead the world in achieving intricate carvings and elaborate settings.

The present demand for carved stones, such as jade and rose quartz, is tremendous, as is also the demand for filagree gold and silver work. In fact, it is absolutely impossible now for the workshops of Peiping to turn out a sufficient supply of first-class jewelry, and as a result the markets in the United States are getting some inferior goods.

Lovely But Perishable

There is nothing improper about this if the purchasers knowingly accept second-rate jewelry at cheap prices, but buyers who desire jewelry of permanent value should beware of certain defects which are not uncommon in the Chinese articles being exported from here today.

It should be kept in mind, first of all, that very few of the gold settings made in China are solid gold. Usually the cost of this would be all out of proportion to the gems and, moreover, Chinese goldsmiths who do employ solid metal tend to use, instead of a mixture, pure gold, which is too soft for practical wear.

In all medium-priced jewelry, therefore, one must realize that the gold is usually a very thin gold wash over silver. The Chinese gold wash is by no means as durable as the gold-plating used in the Occident and must be handled with care. A pin or a necklace set in this gold-wash will wear for a considerable time, but a ring cannot be used daily without soon showing the silver beneath.

It is therefore advisable in buying Chinese jewelry, to handle it with care, always removing the rings when washing the hands. Sometimes, if the stone setting is not too intricate, it is worth while to have the piece gold-plated.

Gilt filigree work made in China is all fashioned by hand, as are also all the chains, clasps, and so forth. This work, while more beautiful than that contrived by machines, is very delicate and fragile.

An Eagle Eye

In purchasing stones one should also be sure that the gems are set firmly, not merely pasted in. Chinese jewelry not infrequently makes use of fragments of carnelian, jade and malachite, which are too thin to be set securely, and these often fall out. Elaborate flower designs, made up of tiny bits of colored jewels, should be examined carefully, and it is also advisable to push the stone setting of a ring from the inside to see whether it is easily dislodged.

Artificial Coloring

It is unlikely that an imitation gem will be foisted upon anyone in the guise of a genuine stone, but many Chinese stones are artificially colored, chief among them carnelian, amethyst and rose quartz. When these stones, naturally pale and inexpensive, are dyed, the color tends to be rather cloudy, lacking entirely the clear translucency of jewels of good quality.

Sometimes soapstone is mistaken for jade, but the former is so soft that it is easily scratched with a pin. Amber beads are often made in China of fragments of genuine amber pressed together. These beads are beautiful in their own mottled way, with tones shading from orange to rich brown, but care must be taken not to rub them together lest they lost their polish and chip.

Old carving is always to be preferred to that which is done today, for craftsmen in former times were not hurried and their gems show variety of design and delicacy of execution which cannot be obtained now. However, some of these old carvings have become cracked, which weakness is a decided defect in any high-priced stone.

Awning for Clothes

Clothes which are used often and not kept in bags in closets can be protected from dust while hanging even a short time. If the pole in the clothes closet runs parallel with a shelf and at the edge of it, a covering for all the garments similar to an awning can be made. In this case the shelf already serves as a protection to the ends of the hangers under it. The other ends come under the cloth covering which is fastened to the shelf.

To accomplish this, take a piece of cloth as long as the shelf and wide enough to reach from the shelf down over the shoulder of the garments. Fold the material under a little to make a firm edge. Then tack this along the under edge of the shelf, allowing the loose side of the material to hang down over the clothes. It is quite easy to lift the cloth enough to slip the hand in and take a hanger off the pole.

If the pole runs lengthwise in the closet with the shelves at the end, a different method must be employed. In this case the cloth will be cut as long as the pole and wide enough to reach from the nearest wall over the tops of the garments and down below the shoulders on the opposite side. Left-over materials of cretonne or muslin will answer the purpose.

RUG BEAUTY
AS NEVER BEFORE EXPRESSED

Among the discriminating in matters of style, the name Whittall on a rug is a hall-mark of value. To these — and particularly to you among them — the Whittall Fall Displays of Rug Fashions present an opportunity too real and too precious to be overlooked. Style, as revealed by Whittall, needs no advocacy of urgent words. Taste, experience, artistry speak always for themselves.

Your dealer is now showing these enchanting creations. Variety and value are seen in gorgeous colorings, intriguing patterns. Seamless, luxurious textures, both lustrous and delicately shadowed. Sidewalk-tested durability.

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SCHOOL'S HERE . . . he's talked and talked about it . . . and now he's there . . . behind that door, while Pal, his dog, waits on the outside . . . puzzled and wondering . . . not knowing it's the first day of school.

Adventurous are school days for little folks . . . hard days, too. Great is their desire for foods to give them proper nourishment. Take Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal . . . *there's a morning dish for school children.* Chockful of what it takes to satisfy the needs for growing children . . . Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal is golden ripe wheat granulated to a velvety creaminess. Nothing added, just all the goodness of sun-kissed whole wheat. Costs less than a penny a dish.

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"Find the Bottom Bowl"

Little folks get a thrill eating from the "Find the Bottom Bowl." Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the bowl, they eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail prepaid.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY,
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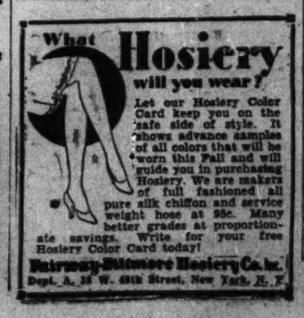

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THE BARBARA—*In French mat kid or patent leather with narrow strap delicately touched with genuine reptile. Graceful Louis XV heel. Also in green kid with green suede quarter and Cuban Louis heel.*

"Your Footprint in Leather"

A Matrix Shoe cuddles your foot like its own footprint because the patented Matrix sole is *permanently* moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot. Let us show you this new kind of daytime shoe - smart as if fashion were its only aim, flattering to every foot, and with a *comfort* possible only to "Your Footprint in Leather." Write for Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y. New York Style Studio, 47 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

THE VALENCIA
A reptile trimmed step-in, fitted snugly with a gore under the two-tone buckle. Cuban heel. Brown or French mat kid.

THE WELLINGTON
Five-eyelet tie in brown kid with covered heel. Smartly trimmed with brown reptile leather. Also in black kid with lizard calf. Marvelous support.

Matrix Shoes

TRADERS ARE INCLINED TO MOVE SLOWLY

Bulls Appear to Be Waiting for Public Support—Irregular Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Bears found the stock market ripe for a technical reaction today, but by early afternoon the adjustment appeared to have been completed, and bulls once more gained the upper hand.

The indecisive action of the market yesterday indicated to the bear crowd that many traders long of stocks were anxious to take profits after the rise of last week, and the continued lack of public buying was evidently somewhat discouraging to operators for the rise.

The speculative appetite for stocks, whetted by a rise of more than 3 points in Bethlehem Steel and by pool operations in a few specialties, appeared to have been satisfied in the final hour, and the list slid downward.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Radio, General Electric and American Can returned to around the lower levels of the morning where they showed moderate net losses.

Case, Standard Gas & Electric and Columbian Carbon were soft. Call money rose to 2½ per cent. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

The situation in the steel industry was somewhat obscured by the Labor Day holiday, but Iron Age regarded the situation optimistically, stating that ingot production had increased 1 per cent for the third successive week, reaching 55 per cent of theoretical capacity. The review pointed out that sheet makers were taking the most determined price stand of the year. Structural steel orders were placed at the highest level since the second week of June. American Metal Market and Steel, however, noted little change in the situation.

Dividend Reductions

Further reductions in the dividend rates of Kennecott Copper and Nevada Consolidated were not unexpected, owing to continued sluggishness of the market for red metal, and had been largely discounted marketwise. The continued piling up of dividend reduction announcements, however, was not helpful to the cause of higher stock prices. Glidden, Maytag, Bohn Aluminum and Spencer Kellogg were among firms announcing reductions.

Despite the soggy appearance of the market, bull operators found further signs of seasonal upturn in business reports. Total freight car loadings, and the production of bituminous coal, both recorded wider than seasonal gains in the third week of August, according to statistics coming to hand.

That some of the chain store companies are managing to increase their earnings over last year was indicated by W. T. Grant's report for the six months ended July 31, showing an increase of 10 per cent in sales over the period of a year ago, due to increased stores in operation, but also an increase in net earnings of 12 per cent.

Call money still remained plentiful at 2 per cent. This, however, was probably due primarily to lack of demand. The banking demand for funds, resulting from the Sept. 1 settlements, appeared in an increase in the rise for Federal funds to 2¼ per cent, indicating that there has been considerable borrowing from the Federal Reserve this week.

Bond Trading Quieter

The bond market's pace slackened again, but prices of high-grade issues displayed a firmness encouraging to observers who recall that September normally marks the beginning of a seasonal investment demand.

Inquiry was well distributed. There was a continuation of yesterday's activity in the foreign group, where obligations of Latin American countries again displayed some irregularity, although the tendency was toward firmer quotations. Changes in the domestic rails were small, but favored the upside, while high-grade utilities and the more active industrials also pointed normally higher.

The undertone of money was a trifle firmer because of bank withdrawals. However, little disturbance in prevailing rates is expected, and bankers anticipate that the easy money policy of the Federal Reserve will be maintained throughout the remainder of the year. Many investment bankers are pointing out that the signs favor a rising bond market in the next few months, although they are inclined to believe that the movement will be slow.

There was small improvement in such rails as St. Paul 5s, Nickel plate 5½s, Southern Railway 4s, Erie 5s and numerous others, but the demand was not aggressive, and the gains were confined to small fractions. American Telephone obligations were firm. Oil company bonds attracted a little attention, and Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s came within a shade of their year's high. Skelly Oil 5½s, Pure Oil 5½s and Sinclair Pipe Line 5s were bought in small blocks.

Argentine 6s of 1957 changed hands in fair volume for a one-point advance. Bolivia 7s and Sao Paulo 7s also moved higher, but Chile 6s of 1961 yielded nearly a point. The German Republic 7s rallied more than half a point. French bonds were steady.

Convertible and stock warrant bonds moved narrowly, showing a confused trend in reflection of the irregularity of the share market. Pathé 7s and General Theaters 6s were heavy in the earlier trading. Baltimore & Ohio 5½s were firm.

The United States Government list was dull and almost unchanged.

WHEAT PRODUCTION IN 1930

WASHINGTON—The 1930 wheat production in 23 countries is estimated at 2,277,848,000 bushels, compared with 2,201,265,000 in 1929, an increase of 3½ per cent, says the Department of Agriculture. The first estimate of wheat in Germany has been decreased about 11,500,000 bushels to 129,630,000, but is still 5.3 per cent above last year. The winter crop in Latvia is placed at 43½ per cent greater than 1929. Total production in 14 European countries reported now stands at 945,560,000 bushels, or 1.2 per cent above last year. The estimate for Mexico has been reduced to 11,274,000 bushels.

KING PHILIP MILLS DIVIDEND

FALL RIVER—King Philip Mills has declared an additional dividend of 5 per cent in distribution of assets retained upon merging of the corporation with Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 26. A dividend of 45 per cent was declared previously.

CELOTEX COMPANY EARNINGS

Company reports for eight months ...ne 30: Net sales $5,789,297; net ... depreciation, $322,933; interest and tim... federal taxes, $11,500; ... deductions, ...005; net income, $114,... preferred dividends, $279,505; common dividends, $307,678; deficit, $472,776.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 3	Sept. 2
45¼	21	..	Abitibi	100	22	21	22	22
86½	64½	6	Abitibi pf	100	75	75	75	..
37⅞	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	900	27	26¾	26¾	27⅛
32	22	2	Adams Mill	100	30½	30½	30½	..
34¾	29¾	1½	Addressograph	100	32	32	32	32⅛
156⅝	103¼	3	Air Reduc	400	134⅝	133⅛	134⅛	135
36	16	2½	Airway El	400	18⅛	17¼	17½	17¾
2⅛	1	..	Alax Rubber	900	1⅛	1	1	1
9¼	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1300	8¾	8¼	8⅜	..
15½	6½	..	Albany PWP	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	1700	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	22⅞
343	232	6	†Allied Chem		278½	275	275	276¼
126¾	121	4	Allied Ch pf	100	126	126	126	..
68	48½	3	Allis-Chal	400	64½	64⅛	65	66½
10⅝	4¾	..	Am Ag Ch	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅝
39¾	23	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	35	35	35	34½
97⅝	68	2	Am Bk Note	100	81	81	81	..
55½	27	..	Am Bosch	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	32½
128	118	7	Am Brake pf	90	121⅞	121½	121⅞	..
21⅜	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	900	17¾	17¾	17⅝	18⅛
156½	108¼	4	Am Can	19400	131¼	129	129	130⅝
82⅞	43	6	Am Car pf	1400	82	81	82	82
69¾	39	3	Am Chain	400	55½	55	55⅛	55¼
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	..
51¼	36⅝	2†	Am Chicle	300	44¼	44	44	44
33	31¼	..	Am Com Alc	400	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15¾
30⅞	15	2	Ab Tel	100	18	18	18	..
101¾	56½	..	Am & FPw	19400	74⅜	71⅛	71⅝	73⅜
101	95	6	Am & FP 6	30	99	98¾	98¾	..
111⅛	106¼	7	Am & FP 7	100	109	109	109	109
100⅝	92½	..	Am & FP 2nf	400	93¼	93	93¼	..
(33⅜	(13½	(2	(Am Hawaii	100	14	13¾	14	14
41⅞	31	3†	Am Ice	400	33½	33⅜	33½	33
58⅝	28¾	2½	Am Int Corp	5800	37⅞	36¼	36¾	37¼
4	1⅝	..	Am La Er	100	1½	1½	1½	..
105	39	4	Am Loco	100	46½	45½	45½	45
118½	90	7	Am Loco pf	400	92¾	90¾	92¾	92½
14½	6	..	Am Mach&M	500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10⅜
51⅛	28¾	3	Am Metals	400	29⅝	29¼	29¾	30⅛
119⅝	72	1†	Am Pw&Lt	500	85½	83½	83½	86
107	99	6	Am P&L 6	200	103¾	103¼	101	103⅛
85	75	3½	Am P&L pf A	200	83	83	83	..
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	86½	86⅛	86½	86¾
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	2500	27⅛	27	27	27⅜
100⅝	48	2†	Am Roll Mill	4100	54⅜	52½	52½	52⅝
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	200	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅞
103⅜	101	6	Am Smelt 2pf	200	161	101	101	..
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	2400	69¾	69	69	68¾
141	133½	7	Ab Smelt pf	500	139¾	139	139	..
52¼	35⅛	3	Am Sti Fnd	400	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
69⅛	47	5	Am Sugar	300	54¼	54	54¼	54¼
110	103¾	7	Am Sugar pf	200	107	107	107	..
274¼	200⅛	9	Am Tel&T	4500	214⅞	212⅜	213¼	215
141¾	113	8	Am Type	100	127	127	127	..
124⅛	78½	1†	Am Wat W	1500	91⅜	89	89	90⅜
17⅞	6½	..	Am Zinc	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
79⅛	50	6	Am Zinc pf	100	61	61	61	62
81½	44¾	3½	Anaconda	5900	45½	44⅝	45	44⅞
37¼	18	1½	Andes Cop	200	20½	20½	20½	20⅞
110	103½	7	Arch Dan pf	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
29¼	19⅛	2	Arch Dan	700	21⅛	21	21¼	21½
8½	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	00	59	59	59	..
113¾	46	..	Arnold Cons	400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	..
46⅞	31½	4	Asso Apparl	100	32	33	33	34
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	2500	36⅛	34	35½	36
242½	194	10	Atchison	400	230½	218	220¾	219
108	102¾	5	Atchison pf	200	106¾	106¼	106¾	..
51⅜	30⅛	1†	Atl Refin	2400	33⅛	33¼	33⅝	33⅞
37	25½	1†	Atlas Stores	5900	33¾	31¾	32½	32⅝
265¾	91	4§	Auburn Auto	4900	119¼	115¼	116¾	119½
10⅜	2	..	Auto Sales	100	3	3	3	..
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	71⅜	68¾	71⅜	71⅜

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	6400	31¾	30¾	30¾	13¼
116	104½	7	Baldwin pf	10	107	107	107	..
122⅜	96¼	7	Balt & O	500	102	101¼	101¼	102½
110½	106⅞	6½	Bamber pf	30	108	107½	108	107½
84⅛	53	3½	Bangor & A	600	78½	78¼	78¼	77
116¼	109	7	Bangor&A2pf	20	113	113	113	..
34	20½	2	Barnsdall A	300	22¾	22½	22½	22⅝
92	67½	4	Beatrice	600	86¼	85¾	85¾	87
107	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	107	107	107	..
70¼	49⅜	3	Beechnut	300	59	59	59	..
57⅜	27⅜	2	Bendix	1900	31⅞	31½	31½	31½
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	2400	48⅝	47⅝	48⅜	48½
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	27900	87½	84⅝	87	84⅜
103	69	7	Blm'dale pf	100	100	99	99	..
69	24	1.50	Bohn Alum	1700	28¼	26	27½	26
90⅜	60⅛	3†	Borden	5300	79½	77⅝	77⅝	78¾
50½	23⅝	3	Borg Warner	400	29½	29½	29½	29½
25⅜	13½	..	Briggs	20400	21⅝	20½	20½	20¾
22¼	12½	..	Brockway	2800	19⅝	19	19	19¼
78⅛	58¾	4	Bklyn Man T	400	66⅞	66½	66⅝	66
33⅜	15⅝	..	Bruns Term	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
31⅞	19⅛	..	Bucyrus	100	22⅞	22⅞	22¾	22⅝
43	33½	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	36⅜	36½	36⅝	35½
68	60	..	Budd pf	13	60	60	60	..
16⅜	7⅞	1	Budd Mfg	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	900	11½	11¼	11½	10⅝
74	20½	1.60	Bullard	3400	27½	26	26	28⅝
38	15¼	..	Burns Br B	200	23⅝	23½	23⅝	..
100	89¼	7	Burns Br pf	200	97½	97½	97½	95
51⅞	29¼	4	Burroughs	1000	35⅛	34½	34¾	34
110	49	7	Bush T deb	80	100	100	100	100
112⅜	60¼	..	Byers	5700	76⅝	73⅛	73⅛	75½

—C—

2⅛	⅞	..	Callahan	700	1	1	1	1
30	17	2	Campbell	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
89⅞	47⅜	..	Calu & Ariz	600	49	48½	49	48¾
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla	600	13⅜	13	13⅛	13⅜
30⅝	13	..	Canada Dry	500	64⅝	64	64½	64½
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	200	183	182	182	179¾
52¼	40⅝	..	Can Pac new wi	800	45½	45	45	..
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	22	21½	22	21½
38¾	13	..	Capital Adm	100	18⅞	18⅞	18½	19
362¾	150	6	Case Thresh	11700	188¾	181½	183	189¼
79¾	53	3	Caterpillar	700	57	55½	55⅝	58⅜
60	9	1	Celotex	3300	13⅞	12⅝	12¼	13⅞
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
65⅝	43¼	6	Cen Alloy	1100	43½	42¾	43	43¾
67⅞	19⅝	4.20	Checker Cab	1900	26	24½	24½	25⅛
49⅜	44½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4100	49⅜	48½	48½	49⅜
10	3	..	Chi & Alton	100	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
10⅝	2¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
17⅜	8½	..	Chi Gt West	300	10¼	10	10¼	10⅛
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	300	37⅞	36½	37⅛	37⅞
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&SP	100	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
46¼	19½	..	Chi M&SP pf	900	23	22½	22½	23⅛
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	16	16	16	17½
125½	90	7	Chi RI	100	100	100	100	99
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	107½	107½	107½	..
32	25	3	Chi Y Cab	20	26½	26½	26½	..
32½	17	..	Chick Cot	300	17	17	17	..
67⅝	48	2.40	Childs	600	56⅜	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
43	24	3	Chrysler	8600	28¼	27½	27½	28⅛
98⅜	82	6½	City Ice pf	20	82	82	82	82
13¼	5⅝	.50	City Stores	700	7½	7	7⅛	6¾
20⅜	13¼	..	Col Beacon Oil	100	14½	14½	14⅝	14⅛
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	500	179¼	178	178	179
52	48½	3	Coca Cola A	200	52	52	52	52
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	1300	21¾	21¾	21¾	22½
102⅞	97	..	Col Palm pf	100	102½	102½	102½	102½
41⅞	36½	2	Colo F&I	500	50⅝	49	42	50⅜
87	55	2†	Colum Gas	3600	60⅜	59½	59½	60½
	199	108		6n	Col Carbon	1200	137½	135	135	139
37⅜	12¼	.28	Col Graph	9900	17¾	16¾	16¾	17⅝
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	200	25⅝	25½	25½	25½
64¼	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	38	38	38	38½
87	80	6	Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	84	84	84	..
55	28½	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	1400	36	35	35	35½
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	28700	27⅜	26¼	26½	27¼
20½	12⅝	.60	Commwlth So	4600	14¼	13⅞	14	13¾
104¾	99	6	Comwlth So pf	200	101⅞	101½	101⅞	103⅛
19¾	10½	..	Congoleum	1100	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	12⅝
27⅜	15⅜	2	Con Film	100	18	18	18	18¾
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	100	20	20	20	20
136½	96⅝	4	Con Gas	10000	108½	106½	107	108¼
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	104	104	104	103⅝
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	200	54	54	54	54
2	¾	..	Con Textile	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	300	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16¼
8½	3¾	..	Container B	200	5	5	5	4⅝
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	7800	29	26⅝	26⅝	27
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	4500	4½	4	4¼	3⅞
94⅞	66¼	..	Cont Bak pf	1200	80⅞	79¾	80	79
71⅞	50	2½	Cont Can	1300	56⅝	56⅛	56½	57
37⅜	15⅝	3	Cont Dia Fib	300	17½	17½	17½	17¼
77⅝	50	2	Cont Ins	200	58	57½	57½	57⅝
4	1¼	..	Cont Motors	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	2400	19½	19¼	19¼	19¼
40⅞	16½	1	Cont Shares	4900	30¼	29¼	29½	29¼
111⅜	83⅝	1†	Corn Prod	700	93	92¾	92⅝	94
33	15½	2§	Coty	1000	17	16¾	17	17
35⅝	25½	2†	Cream of Wh	200	31½	31½	31½	32
22	10¼	..	Crosley	1200	18¼	17	17	18⅛
18½	12	1	Crown Zell	400	12¾	12½	12⅝	..
117	104	7	Crucible pf	10	113	113	113	112
7	2	..	Cuba Cane Prod	3500	3	2⅞	8	2⅞
18½	9	..	Cuba Co	100	13½	13½	13½	14½
65⅜	32½	..	Cub Am S pf	20	34	34	34	34
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¾
126½	105¼	7	Curtis Pub	200	11..	116	114	112
121⅜	114½	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	119¾	119¾	119¾	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	4000	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
19¾	7⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	1900	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8½
90½	55	4½‡	Cutler	500	62½	61¾	61¾	62¾

—D—

43⅜	26¾	..	Davison	900	27⅝	26¾	26¾	..
181	146	9	Del & Hud	300	171	170	171	171
153	101¼	6†	Del Lac & W	500	116¾	116½	116¾	..
248¾	139	8	Diamond M	100	240	240	240	245¾
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	4000	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅛
145¼	98¾	4§	Dupont	9000	120⅜	116¾	116¾	120
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	119¾	119¾	119¾	..
105	97	6	Duplan S pf	120	105	104¾	104¾	..

—E—

255¼	175¾	5†	East Kodak	2000	219½	213½	213½	218
27½	19½	3	Eaton Axle	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	24
114⅞	95⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	27000	70⅞	67	67⅞	67
9¾	3¼	..	Elec Boat	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	9700	73¾	70	70¾	72¼
112	105	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110	110	110	..
100⅞	97¾	..	Elec P&L 6 pf	300	100¼	100	100	99¾
79¼	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	600	69⅛	69	69	68¼
59¾	44	5	End John	100	48	48	48	48
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	112¼	112¼	112¼	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf	100	101	101	101	101
63¾	35⅛	..	Erie	600	42	42	42	42
43⅜	9½	4	Eureka Vac	100	10¼	10½	10½	26⅜
26⅜	22	1½	Ex Buffet	10	25	25	25	25

—F—

39¾	7	..	Fairbanks pf	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
50½	34¼	3	Fairb Morse	100	38	38	38	..
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	34½	34¼	34½	34¾
33½	19¾	1.60	Firestone	200	20⅜	20¾	20⅜	21
87⅜	69⅞	6	Firestone pf	400	73¼	72	72¼	72¼
5½	1½	..	Fisk Rubber	4100	1¾	1⅜	1⅞	1⅞
21	5¾	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	140	5¾	5¼	5¾	5½
52⅞	40	..	Florsheim S	200	43	43	43	43
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	6700	92⅞	89½	89½	93⅜
50	28½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1100	34¼	32¾	32⅝	34½
57⅜	16¼	4	Fox A	30400	51½	49⅝	50⅛	51⅝
55½	37	4†	Freeport Tx	1700	44⅝	44	44	44¼
95½	88⅛	6	Fuller pr pf	20	89¾	89¾	89¾	..
86	74	6	Fuller 2pf	20	79½	74	79½	6

—G—

7¾	2	..	Gardner M	700	2½	2½	2½	..
16½	7	..	Gen Am Inv	2400	9¼	8¾	9¼	9¾
113	78½	4§	Gen Am Tk	1900	87¼	86⅝	86⅝	88¾
71⅜	38⅜	4	Gen Asphalt	800	43	40⅝	40⅝	41
125	100	8	Gen Bak pf	10	111	111	111	..
38½	14¼	1	Gen Brons	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	21
95⅝	60½	1.60	Gen Elec	40900	73⅞	71½	71½	72⅜
12	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	12	12	12	12
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	7800	58	57½	57⅝	57⅝
106⅞	77	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	77½	77½	77⅝	77
18⅜	8	.30	Gen G&E A	1700	9½	9	9	9⅛
74½	13¼	..	Gen Cable	300	18	18	18	..
50⅜	40½	3†	Gen Mills	800	46⅝	45¾	45¾	46
95	89	6	Gen Mills pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91
97⅜	82¾	5	Gen Mot pf	900	96⅛	96¼	96⅛	96
54¼	37⅛	3†	Gen Motors	60700	48½	45⅝	45⅞	48½
44⅞	34½	2.62	Gen Ry Sig	200	35	35	35	..
52⅞	30⅛	6a	Gen Pub Svc	200	36	36	36	36
51½	27	..	Gen Theatre	19500	37½	35⅝	36	36½
19⅜	10½	..	Gen Realty	200	11	11	11	11
100	79¾	6	Gen Realty pf ww	100	83¼	83½	83½	..
90	65¼	4§	Gen Refrac	1900	73¾	74½	74⅜	74½
106⅜	58	5†	Gillette	10700	66½	64⅝	65	65⅜
38	14⅜	2	Glidden	2900	17⅝	16⅜	17	17⅜
19	7⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1900	9¾	8½	9⅜	8¼
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	9100	41¼	41	41⅛	43
110½	100	6	Gold Dust pf	100	110	110	110	..
58½	31	4	Goodrich	1300	33	32¾	33⅛	33

104⅞	78	7	Goodrich pf	100	93	93	93	..
77	47	3	Goodyear	2900	53¼	52¾	53⅛	53
103⅞	80	6	Goodyear 1pf	300	94	94	94	..
39⅞	8⅛	..	Gotham Hos	400	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅜
18	8	1	Granby	100	12	12	12	12⅛
25	17½	1.60	Grand Silver	300	20⅝	20¼	20¼	20⅜
30½	14¾	..	Grand Union	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
36¾	26¼	1.60	Grand Un pf	300	29¼	29¼	29½	30
115	108¼	7	Kresge pf	30	114⅛	114⅛	114½	114⅜
35⅜	23¾	1.60	Kreuger Toll	3200	27¼	27	27	27⅛
48⅛	21	1§	Kroger	1700	26	25¼	25⅝	25¼

—H—

38	28	1¼	Hack Wt	60	33	33	33	32
23½	12⅜	..	Hahn Dpt 8%	700	16½	16½	16½	16⅝
88½	71⅝	6¼	Hahn Dpt pf	400	81¾	81½	81¾	..
68½	41¼	1.80	Hamilton W	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
20	7⅝	..	Harman B	400	15¼	15	15	9
77	48	..	Havana pf	30	49	49	49	..
17⅝	6⅝	8a	Hayes Body	100	7	7	7	7¼
31	20¾	1.60	Hercules Mot	100	25½	25½	26½	..
109	70	7	Hershey Ch	100	97½	97½	97½	99
41

WOOL PRICES EXPECTED TO HOLD STEADY

Overseas Market Openings Center of Current Interest

The overseas markets are the chief centers of interest to the wool trade at the moment.

Of chief moment, of course, is the trend in the piecegoods markets, for wool goods must sell before wool can move to any extent; but while there has been a deal of sampling on the part of the mills, there will be an effort throughout all branches of the trade to determine the probable course of values in London and Australia and the Cape, before any very marked course of action will be mapped out on the part of the wool trade or the manufacturers.

One of the probabilities, as generally calculated at the moment, is that fine wools will hold reasonably firm on the current market valuations. This proposition is predicated upon the fact that the old-clip wools have been fairly well consumed and that there is still reasonably good interest shown in fine wools, in spite of the strike in France and the financial difficulties in Germany.

Then, too, the prices being paid for fine wools at the moment are reasonably low. Compared with other commodities, wool is b yno means dear, and actually its position is considered eminently sound. When any commodity is being produced at or below the cost of production, it is hardly reasonable to suppose that will go much lower or stay down at so low a point for long.

For the next series of Colonial sales in London, opening Sept. 16, there are in sight 172,000 bales, including 68,000 bales of Australian and 68,000 bales of New Zealand wools, the balance being Punta Arenas and Cape wools. The test of the strength of the market will lie chiefly in the cross-bred section of the market, since in these wools there is the greatest stock at the moment available. Yorkshire and the Continent have large quantities of these wools in hand.

East India Auctions

On the same day that London opens, the East India wool auctions will open in Liverpool with a probable offering of about 22,000 bales. While there is not likely to be a big demand for these wools, either in the clothing or carpet divisions, it is thought unlikely that prices will show much easing.

The course of merinos at London probably will have been indicated to some extent in the opening of the Australian season at Sydney on the preceding day, and also in the opening sale at Perth, Sept. 9.

The opening of the season in South Africa occurred this week with sales on Monday and Tuesday at Port Elizabeth. Only 2500 bales were offered at the opening. The new Cape clip is expected to be finer than last season, with a larger proportion of the shorter 10 to 12-months wools than last year. The offering for the entire season is forecast at 900,000 bales this season, compared with 925,000 bales last season.

Prices made at this opening sale, where the supply of good wools was small, are reported at 27½ pence, clean landed Boston, in bond, for super 12 to 14-months wool; 26½ pence, for super 12-months wools and about 15½ pence for the best 10 to 12-months wools.

Boston Demand Moderate

Demand has been only moderate in the Boston market during the last week, having gradually tapered off during the month of August.

The report on active and idle wool machinery during the month of July shows a rather unexpectedly sharp decrease in the percentage of active machinery both in the worsted and woolen end of the business.

Reports from the piecegoods markets reveal no certain trend in demand for the moment. There are some indications of a better demand for woolens but this is not general as yet. One or two sizable sales of scoured B wools of fair character are reported at around 51 cents.

Fine combing wools still are chiefly sought, especially of the topmaking and French combing types at 65 to 70 cents for average-to-good topmaking and up to 73 cents for best French combing, with staple fine wools approximating 75 cents for good and up to 77 cents for choice graded staple.

Half-bloods have been sold fairly well in the range of 70 to 75 cents for fair-to-choice combing wool, the latter quotations being for Montana. Quarter and three-eighths combing wools have been rather quiet with prices steady. Low quarter has been in fair demand with supplies light and prices rather firmer at a maximum of 52 cents clean for territory. Noils and wastes still are slow with prices steady.

Salvaging Burned Wool

Mohair is quiet with prices nominal at former rates, or about 40 cents for original bag Texas hair of good character.

The trade is interested in the recent shipment of some 600,000 pounds of Canadian wool to the veteran wool scourer, E. Frank Lewis, of Lawrence, Mass., for scouring after the wool had passed through a hot fire and was rather seriously charred.

Wool, in bulk, as this was, is able to resist fire to a remarkable degree not possessed by vegetable fibres and in the interior of this mass of wool, after the warehouse burned, was a large proportion of wool still intact but in order to salvage it and prevent the heat from further damaging it, it was hurried to Lawrence and there put through the scouring machines, although the heat in the wool necessitated its being handled by pitchforks.

KENNECOTT REDUCES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—Kennecott Copper Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with a $3 rate established in the previous quarter, which was a reduction from a $5 rate paid before that time. The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 13.

BUYS FOUR BIG AIRPLANES

The Stout Airlines, a division of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, has purchased four new 14-passenger, high-speed Ford tri-motor transport planes for passenger service between Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. The approximate cost of each plane is $51,000.

OIL OUTPUT DECREASES

Daily average production of crude oil for the week ended Aug. 30 totaled 2,473,152 barrels, a decrease of 2245, says the Oil and Gas Journal. Light oil output increased 3417 daily.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 is equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.60 a share (par $25) on 4,082,947 average common shares outstanding during the period.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100¼	100
Albany PWP 6s '48	94½	94½
Alleghany 5s '44	100¼	100¼
Alleghany 5s rct	95⅝	95⅝
Alleghany 5s '49	99¼	99¼
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	104½	104½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98½	98½
Am For Pow 5s	89½	89⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	107
Am Smelting 5s '47	103¾	103¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	162½	162½
Am T&T 5s '65	106⅝	106⅝
Am T&T sf 5s '80	106⅝	106¼
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108¼	108¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	107
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92½	92½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82	81
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97¾	97¾
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	89	88½
B&O 1st 4s '48	97	97
B&O 4½s '33	101	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	104½	104½
B&O rfg 6s '95	110½	110¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	105	105
Belding Hem 6s '36	80	80
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102½	102½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Me 5s '55	100⅝	100⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅞	99¾
Bklyn Un 5s '50	104⅝	104⅝
Canaguey Sugar 1st 7s '43	34	34
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99¾	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '68	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105	105
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105	105
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105	105
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105	105
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	105	105
Can North sf 7s '40	112	111¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	90½	90
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100½	100
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99	98¾
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102⅝	102⅝
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101⅛	101⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105¼	105¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105	104⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	46	46
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	103½	103⅛
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	74½	74
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	96⅞	96⅞
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	85¼	85¼
Chi Ind & West 4s '59	73¼	73
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	52	51¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	85¼	85
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100⅝	100⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99⅛	99⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105⅞	105⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	97¼	97¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91⅞	91¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102½	102½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	99½	99⅛
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	102¾	102½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95½	95½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99¾	99¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105⅝	105½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¾	106¾
Container Corp 5s ct '43	73	73
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	103	102¾
Crown Zel 6s ww	97½	97½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	17½	17½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	69¾	68
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	95⅝	95⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	91½	91½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Dold Packing 6s '42	59	59
Donner Steel rfg 7s '43	103¼	103¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	103
East Tenn a G 5s '30	107	107
Erie 5s '67	93¾	93⅜
Erie gen lien	82½	82½
Erie gen 4½s	93¼	93¼
Erie Gen Riv 6s '57	93¼	93¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97	97
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	66	66
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	86½	86½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	46	45
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '582	20	20
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	78	78
Gen Baking 5½s	97	97
Gen Cable 5½s '47	96½	96½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Theater 6s	95⅞	93
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	106	105¾
Goodyear 5s '57	93¾	93½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	71	71
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	63½	63
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106¾	105¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	83½	83¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100½	100½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101½	101½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅜	105⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '46	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s '78	97½	97¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¾	100¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68¼	68
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68¼	68
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	51	51
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101	101
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	84⅛	84
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	92	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	108	107⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96⅜	96¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	95¾	95⅜
Keith 6s '46	81½	81½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104	103⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85	85
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100⅝	100½
L'Autaro 6s '54	79	79
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	92⅞	92⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	98¾
Louis Ark 5s	84	84
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106½	106½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	516	51½
McCrory 5½s '41	97¾	97½
Met Edison 4½s	101⅜	101⅜
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	105	105
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	101	101
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	99½	99½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80½	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	101⅞	101⅞
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108¾	108½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99⅞	99¾
N E T&T 5s '52	108¼	108¼
N E T&T 4½s B '61	101½	101½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92¾	92
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100¼	100¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	103⅜	102⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	108½	108½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97⅞	97¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	107¾	107½
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	108¼	108¼
NY Chi & StL A '31	102¼	102¼
NY Shi & SL 6s A '32 S	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 5s '38	76	76
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95¾	95¾
NY Edison 5s '44	105½	105½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	95¾	95¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	124	124
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¼	111¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	101½	101¼
Nor Par gen 3s 2047	70¼	70⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	102½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	102¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	92⅝	92⅝
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	80	80
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100½	100½
Parmlee Trans 6s '44	58½	58½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	57⅛	57
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82	82
Penn RR con 4s '48	97¾	97¾
Penn RR 4½s D	98¾	98¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102⅝	102⅝
Penn RR 5s '64	105⅛	105
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¼	110¼
Pere Marquette 4½s	101½	101½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97	97
Phil Co 5s '67	101¾	101½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '87	102¼	102¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	100	100
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	111¼	111¼
PPoPrt Elec Pow 6s '47	105	105
Portland Railway 5s '30	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105	105
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	105½	105
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94¼	94¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	88	88
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Pure Oil 5½s '40	99¼	99½
Purity Baking 5s '48	96¼	96¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96½	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	99	99
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	104	104
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100⅝	100⅝
St Joseph Ry Lt LH&P 5s '37	98½	98½
StL & SF 4s A '50	92	91¾
StL & SF 4½s '78	93¼	93
StL & SF 6s '41	99¼	99¼
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	99¼	99¼
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	109	108¾
Seaboard Air Line 6s	51	50¾
Seaboard All Fla Ry 6s A '35	40	40
Shell Pipe 5s '52	98⅝	98⅝
Shell Union 5s ct ww	98⅜	98
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102¼	102½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104½	104¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102⅛	102⅛
Sinclair Pipe L sw 5s '42	102	102
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	98¾	98¾
South PRico Sug 7s '41	103½	103½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105	104⅞
So Colo Pow 6s '47	105¼	105
Solvay 5s	99	99
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	100½	100½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	111	111
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	101¼	101
So Ry gen 4s '56	89⅜	89
So Ry gen 6s '56	115¼	115⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121¼	121⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104½	103⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99⅞	99⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	79½	79½
Texas Corp 5s '44	103¾	103½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103⅜	103⅜
Third Ave, rfd 4s '60	50¾	50¾
Third Ave, adj 5s '60	33	33
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '39 ww	109¾	109¾
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P 5½s '54	109	109
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99½	99
Union Pacific 4s '68	92¾	92¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100½	100⅜
US Rubber 5s '47	83½	83¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101¾	101¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	84½	84½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90¼	90¼
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	11½	11½
Va Ry 5s '62	108	108
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	103¾	103¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103¼	103¼
Warner 6s ww	95	95
Warner Bros Pict 6s	90½	90½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	105⅛	105⅛
Western Electric 5s '44	104½	104½
Western Maryland 4s '52	87¾	87¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	101¾	101¾
Western Un 5s '51	104¾	104¾
Western Un 5s '60	105	104¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¾	100¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	104½	104½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Sep 3	Last Sep 2
1st 4¼s '47	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.6
4th 4¼s '38	102.26	102.31	102.26	102.29	102.29
US 3¼s '47	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	..

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86	86
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	66	66
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	72½	72¾
Antioquia III	72½	72½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	88¾	88¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96⅝	96
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96½	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97	97
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96½	96⅛
Australia 4½s '57	81½	81½
Australia 5s '55	87¾	87¾
Australia 5s '57	88¾	88¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	104¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s '37	91	91
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95⅞	95½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	105¼	105¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¼	109¼
Belgium (King) 7s '50	114¾	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	109
Berlin 6s '58	90	90
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	90	90
Bogota (City) 8s '45	93½	93½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	67¼	67¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	88	88
Bordeaux (City) 8s '34	105¾	105¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74	73¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	73¼	73¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	93½	93½
Bremen 7s '35	102⅝	102½
Brisbane 5s '57	81¼	81
Budapest (City) 6s '62	77	77
Buenos Aires 6s '61	83	83
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	83½	83½
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	105⅜	105⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89⅜	89¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	88⅛	88⅛
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	91⅜	91⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	72	72
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94	94
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100¼	100
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	99	99
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	85	85
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	93	93
Cundl (Rep) 6½s '59	68	68
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94½	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅜	101⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106	106
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98	98
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	94¾	94¾
Duke Power 6s '66	105¾	105¾
Dutch El 6s '47	102¾	102¾
Dutch El sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Finland 5½s '58	86¾	86¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97¼	97¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108⅜	108⅜
Frankfort 6½s	91½	91½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120¼	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅜	125¼
German 7s '49	105½	105½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82	81
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81⅞	81⅞
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	90⅜	90⅜
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	104	104
Good Hope L&SW 7s '45	94½	94½
Greek 6s '68	86½	86½
Helsingfors 6½s	93¼	93¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	100⅜	100
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	96½	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96	96
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95	95
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105½	105¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	94	93¾
Jugoslavakin Bank 7s '37	85	84¾
Karstadt 6s '43	74¾	74¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97⅝	97½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	94¾	94¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90½	90½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	100½	100½
New South Wales 5s '58	85¾	85½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105¼	105¼
Norway Bank 5s '67	99¼	99¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	100½	100½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91¾	91¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98½	98½
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103	103
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97½	97½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	96	95¼
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	73	73
Peru 6s '60	66⅝	66½
Peru 6s '61	67¼	66½
Poland 6s '40	74¾	74¾
Poland 7s '47	84½	84½
Poland 8s '50	94	94
Roumania 7s	81½	81½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90¼	90¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	63	61¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¾	91¾
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	105½	105
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90¾	90¾
Ruhr 6s	81	81
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	91	91
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	59¾	59¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅞	107⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	86⅜	866¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97¼	97¼
Siemens 7s '35	101½	101½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	71¼	71¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	106⅞	106½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104½
Toho El Pow 6s6 rcts '32	100	99⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	92½	92½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89¼	89½
Tyrol 7½s '55	98¾	98¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	105¼
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105¾	105¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	87½	87
Uurnguay (Rep) 6s '60	93	92½
Warsaw 7s '58	73½	73½
Westphalia El 6s '53	81⅞	81½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	98½	98½

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 3	Last Sept. 2
300 Am & Cont	18	18	18	18
26 Am Found	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
30 Am Pneu pf	14	14	14	..
30 Am T&T	214¾	213¾	214	214¾
100 Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
120 Av Sec Co	7	6	6¾	..
70 Big Sanf	49	49	49	50
41 Big Sanf pf	95	95	95	95
25 Bos El 1 pf	105½	105½	105½	105
25 Bos El 2pf	94	94	94	92½
80 os & Alb	192	190¼	190¼	..
25 Brown pf	76	76	76	..
50 Cal & Hec	13	13	13	..
10 Cop Range	9½	9¼	9½	9½
148 Cred Alli	9½	9¼	9½	9¼
200 East SS	26	26	26	25½
50 E Butte	1	1	1	..
150 Economy	28	28	28	28
215 Edison Elec	267	266	266	..
127 Gen Elec Sp	73⅝	71⅝	71⅝	73⅜
25 Globe	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
25 Ger Cr&In	17	17	17	..
150 Hathaway B	20	18½	20	..
10 Island Crk	33	33	33	..
50 Mass Util	7	7	7	6⅞
100 Mergenthal	95	95	95	..
44 Nash	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	32⅝
100 Nat Ser	4¼	3¾	4¼	..
30 NE Tel	145¼	144	144	145¼
25 Old Colony	141¼	141¼	141¼	..
30 Pac Mills	22½	22	22½	..
150 Pocahontas	18⅞	17½	18½	19
55 Quincy Min	14	14	14	14
100 Shannon	12	12	12	..
125 Shawmut	17½	17¼	17¾	17½
130 So Sur	10	10	10	10
100 Sp Trask	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
15 Stone & Webst	78½	78⅝	78⅝	..
10 Swift & Co	30¾	30¾	30¾	30½
20 Uni Found	17	16¾	16¾	17⅛
150 Uni Shoe	65¾	65½	65	65½
48 Uni Shoe pf	31½	31½	31½	..
5 Util Eq pf	76½	76½	76½	77
125 Util Pub H	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	..
110 Venes H	3	2½	2½	..
55 Venes M	4½	4⅜	4⅜	..
35 Westfield	23½	23	23½	..

BONDS

4000 E Mass 5s	40	40	40	..
5000 PC Poc 7s	112	112	112	..

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC

A new issue of $40,000,000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, 4½ per cent series, due 1960, of Portland General Electric Company is being offered today by a syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Company, and including H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., The National City Company, Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Continental Illinois Co., West & Co., W. C. Langley & Co., Albert E. Peirce & Co., Inc., and E. W. Clark & Co. The bonds are priced at 93¾ and interest, to yield 4.90 per cent.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Missouri Pacific reports for the seven months ended July 31 net income of $3,129,884 after taxes and charges, equal to $4.36 a share on 718,001 shares of 5 per cent preferred, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends. Allowing for only regular dividend requirements on the preferred stock, the balance is equal to $1.25 a share on 828,356 shares of common, compared with $5,687,305, or $7.92 a share on the preferred and $4.34 a share on the common, in the first seven months of 1929.

MASS. INVESTORS TRUST

Slayton-Learoyd, Inc., general distributors Massachusetts Investors Trust announce the appointment of Wellington Bull & Co., Inc., 120 Broadway, New York, as a distributor of Massachusetts Investors Trust shares in New York City. The officers are: Wellington E. Bull, president; G. Vail Hartwell, vice-president; Joseph C. Leonard, secretary-treasurer, and Ivan R. Dudley, assistant secretary-treasurer.

TELEPHONE'S FINE RECORD

Net Earnings Up Every Year but Two Since 1900 —500,000 Stockholders

American Telephone & Telegraph Company stock has made an impressive record as an investment over the last 30 years. The September issue of Dividends, monthly publication of Kidder, Peabody & Co., who have been identified from an investment standpoint with American Telephone & Telegraph Company for many years, contains a comprehensive analysis of this company.

Gross revenues of only $9,534,000 in 1900 expanded to $275,696,000 in 1929 and to $144,566,000 for the first six months—to June 30—or an annual rate of $289,132,000 for the full year 1930. Net income available for the stock has grown from $5,486,000 in 1900 to $166,190,000 in 1929 and $81,672,000 for the first six months of 1930.

It is interesting to note that gross revenue has increased every year since 1900, and that not available for common stock has declined from the preceding year in only two instances, both very slight decreases and prior to 1915.

Since the year 1900 the lowest dividend paid has been $7.50 a share, and the highest $9, the latter rate having been paid annually since 1922. The average cash value of rights on the stock in 1930 was $19.50, which is the peak value during the last 30 years.

The statistical record of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, as given in this analysis, is as follows:

Years	Gross Rev. (N)	Net Inc. Avail. for Stock(N)	Earns Per Share	Av.Cash Val. of Rts	Av.Mt. Val. of Yr.
1930*	$144,566	$81,672	$5.71	$19.50#	237.2
1929	275,696	166,190	12.67	5.12	229.7
1928	235,782	143,170	12.11	12.88	191.5
1927	216,525	126,115	11.56		167.4
1926	197,911	112,990

DEMAND FOR LEATHER IS RESTRICTED

Prices Continue Easy With Most Buying Limited to Immediate Needs

Oak sole leather is slow of sale and easy in tone. Steer backs, standard tannages, tannery run, are listed at 47 to 45c with most sales at 45c. Heavy scoured bends are quoted generally at 65 to 62c. Finder's Texas oak bends are steady, with the X grade offered at 70c, the A's at 66c, B's at 62c and C's at 58c.

Oak offal in the Boston market is in limited demand, with prices displaying an easier trend. Standard makes of belting but steer bellies are quoted at 25 to 22c. Considerable interest has developed in rough double shouldersw hich are nominally quoted at 34 to 32c when suitable for welting purposes. Philadelphia tanasking 34c for top selections.

Frigorifico and Texas bellies are active with offerings ranging from 24c to 22c. New York reports a quiet call for offal shoulders quoted at 34 to 32c. Bellies are 24c, and untrimmed heads are moving in small lots at 12c.

Union tanned sole leather continues to sell in small lots. Packer steer backs, standard tannages, tannery run, are listed at 45 to 43c.

Philadelphia tanners report an improving demand for No. 2 packer bends selling on a 50c basis, and for country hide bends at 40c. Packer backs are offered at 40c.

The demand for union offal in the Boston market continues in the doldrums. Steer shoulders are quoted at 28c packer steer bellies at 22c, and cow bellies at 21c. Heads move in small lots at 14 to 12c.

Upper leather tanners report a routine demand limited to the immediate requirements of the purchasers.

Calfskin tanners in the Boston district report a light demand for all grades. Philadelphia tanners report a recent spurt of trading on the plumper weights of black skins. Lighter-weight skins move slowly, with quotations mixed.

The demand for side upper leather shows little improvement. Extreme spread chrome-tanned sides, standard makes, from green hides, are quoted in the B grade at 22c to 21c, with grade C at 21c to 19c, and grade D at 19c to 17c. The call for low-priced leather is constant, certain selections being well sold up.

Split-leather tanners in Boston and vicinity report new business as unsatisfactory. In some respects this stock is hard hit by leather substitutes. Shoe lining split is fairly active, the top grade bringing 12c, and the lower 11 to 9c. Flexible split is slow of sale, and easy.

Patent leather conditions have improved. The best demand is for leather selling at a price-range of 30 to 20c.

Glazed-kid tanners report a steady demand for black skins of all grades. Buyers are already inquiring concerning stock for next spring's trade.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2¼@2¾	2¼@2¾
Four to six months	2¾@3¼	2¾@3¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	35½c	35¾c
Bar silver in London	16⅛d	16⅝d
Bar gold in London	85⅛s	85½s

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$75,000,000	$1,254,000,000
Year ago today	58,000,000	856,000,000
Balances	29,000,000	144,000,000
Year ago today	27,000,000	148,000,000
F. R. bank credit	29,100,324	140,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2	@1⅞
60 days	2	@1⅞
90 days	2	@1⅞
4 months	2⅛@2	
5 months	2⅛@2¼	
6 months	2⅛@2¼	

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers inn foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Chicago	3½	Budapest	5½
Boston	3	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	2½	London	3
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	2½
Kansas City	3½	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4	Riga	7
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
St. Louis	3½	Rome	6½
San Francisco	3½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	3½
Amsterdam	3	Tokyo	5.48
Berne	3½	Madrid	5½
Berne	4	Vienna	5½
Brussels	2½	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	$4.86½	$4.86½	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0393¼	.0393½	.039185
Belgium—belga	.1397	.1397½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523¾	.052631
Germany—mark	.2386⅝	.2387½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1414¼	.1414¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0297	.0297	.02963
Denmark—krone	.2679½	.2680½	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0130	.193
Holland—florin	.4028¼	.4028¼	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1755	.1755	.1749
Norway—krone	.2679	.2680	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123½	.1123½	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0460	.0460	1.0905
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1058	.1057½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2689	.2689¼	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1943¾	.1944¼	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177¾	.0177¾	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.3275	.3287½	**
Shanghai—tael	.3925	.3950	**
India—rupee	.3609	.3609	.3650
Japan—yen	.4945	.4947	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4937½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.3526	.3492	.4345
Brazil—milreis	.0970	.0975	.1196
Chile—peso	.1220	.1220	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	.3225	.3250	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8085	.8250	1.0342
	North America		
Canada—dollar	1.00⅛	1.00 5-64	1.00

*Par unsettled.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Sept. 3	WkAgo	YrAgo
Wheat, 2 red	$1.02⅝	$1.06⅛	$1.46¼
Corn, 3 yellow	1.16⅜	1.10¾	1.13¾
Oats, 2 white	.51¼	.52¾	.57½
Flour	5.10	5.25	7.75
Beef, family	22.00	23.50	29.50
Pork	31.50	31.50	30.50
Lard	.1195	.1195	.1260
Cotton, mid up	.1130	.1165	.1955
Zinc	.0430	.0430	.0675
Iron	19.76	19.76	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	35.00
Copper	.10¾@.11	.11	.1814
Tin	.2960	.2935	.4510
Rubber	.0950	.0987½	.1970
Sugar	.0445	.0435	.0550
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0675
Print cloth	.0425	.0425	.0625

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (In hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Allied Mills	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Am Austin	7	7	7
1 Am Bakeries A	27	27	27
4 Am Cities P&LB	18⅛	18	18⅛
4 Am Com Pow A	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
5 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Equities	14	14	14
4 Am & Fgn Pow war	50¾	49½	50¾
5 Am Invest B	8½	7⅞	8½
3 Am Invest war	4	3¾	3¾
175 Am Laundry Mach	56	56	56
2 Am Maracaibo	2½	2	2
21 Am Sup Power	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
1 Am Sup P 1st pf	100¼	100m	100¼
5 Angio Chi C Nit	32⅝	32½	32½
7 Appalach Gas	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
14 Ark Nat Gas A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
7 Asso Gas & El A	30⅛	30⅜	30⅜
1 Asso Rayon	3	3	3
3 Asso Rayon pf	52	50¾	52
1 Avia Corp Am	46	46	46
B			
1 Bahia Corp	5	5	5
125 Baumann (L) pf	74	74	74
1 Blumenthal (S)	20¼	20¼	20¼
4 Brax Tr & Lt	35½	35⅛	35½
1 Brillo Mfg	7	7	7
4 Burma Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
C			
1 Cable & Wire B	1	1	1
4 CAM Co vtc	½	⅜	½
1 Can Marc Wireless	4½	4½	4½
11 Cent Pub Serv A	28¼	27⅞	27⅞
7 Cent States El	25½	25⅛	25½
1 Centrif Pipe	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Chath Ph Al nv	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
7 Chem Nat As nv	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
64 Cities Service	29	28¾	29
1 Cities Serv pf	91	91	91
3 Colomb Syn	¼	¼	¼
1 Colum Oil & G vtc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
*3 Colum Pict vtc	42½	42	42
2 Com & So war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Com Wat Wks	12¼	12¼	12¼
7 Cons Laundries	15⅛	15	15
7 Cord Corp	⅞	7⅛	8
2 Cosden Oil	32½	32¼	32½
5 Creole Pet	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1 Crocker & Wheel	18	18	18
1 Cuban Cane war	½	½	½
1 Curtiss Wright war	1½	1½	1½
D			
5 De Forest	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Detroit Aircraft	4	4	4
1 Dresser Mfg A	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Dubilier Cond	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Duquesne Gas	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
4 Durant Mot	4	4	4
E			
4 E States Pow B	28	28	28
1 Eisler Elec	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
83 El Bond & Sh	83¼	83⅛	83
1 El Bond & Sh 5% pf	95	95	95
1 El P&L 2d pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Elec Share	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Emp Pub Serv A	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Evans Wallo Lead	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
F			
2 Fabrics Finish	3¾	3¼	3¼
1 Fire Assoc Phila	28	28	28
157 Ford Mot Ltd	22¼	21⅜	22
4 Fox Theater A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
G			
2 Gen Alloys	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 Gen Bak	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
18 Gen Bak pf	32	31½	31½
5 Gen Elec Ltd rct	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Gen Empire	18½	18½	18½
1 Gen Water Wks	28	28	28
4 Glen Alden Coal (8)	85	85	85
2 Gold Coin	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
2 Goldman Sachs	19½	19	19
7 Gramaphone rcts (.20)	15⅝	15½	15½
†10 Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
1 Guenther Rud (2)	22½	22½	22½
1 Gulf Oil Cor Pa (1½)	118½	118½	118½
H			
1 Heyden Chem (½)	12¼	12¼	12¼
28 Houston Oil	18	17½	17½
1 Hydro El Serv (2)	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
I			
8 Ind Ter Ill A	9⅜	29¼	29¼
1 Ind Ter Ill B	29¾	29¾	29¾
2 Indust Fin ctf (10%F)	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
1 Insull Util rts	1½	1½	1½
24 Insull Ut 2pf rts	⅛	⅜	⅜
25 Ins Co Nor Am rts	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
2 Interoon Petrol	¾	⅝	¾
4 Internatl Pet	18	18	18
1 Interstate Equip	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
1 Inters Eq cv pf	37	37	37
3 Ital Superpow A	8	8	8
L			
5 Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Loew's war	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
2 Lone Star Gas	39½	39½	39½
1 Louis L & E	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
M			
1 Mangel St	10	10	10
†25 Mangel St pf	50	50	50
1 Mavis Bott	1	1	1
6 Mead Johnson	82¼	81	81
1 Mid Nat Gas A	15	15	15
2 Mid West Util	30	30	30
7 Mo Kans Pipe L	20½	20⅜	20⅜
3 Mo Kan P L B vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛
†20 Mount Sta Pow pf	99	99	99
N			
2 National Am Co	6	6	6
3 Nat Fam Stor (2½%)	13¾	13½	13¾
1 Nat Food A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5 Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	30	29⅞	30
1 Nat Investors	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Nat P&L 6% pf (6)	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Neet Inc A (1.60)	17½	17½	17½
2 Newmont Min (4)	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
7 Nlag Hud Pow (.40)	16½	16¼	16¼
3 Niag Shares Md (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Nor Am Avia A war	2⅛	2¼	2¼
1 North States P A	152	152	152
O			
†50 Ohio Brass B	67	67	67
P			
1 Pac G&E 1 pf	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Pacific Pub Ser	27	27	27
8 Pandem Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Patterson Sargent	25¼	25¼	25¼
4 Pennroad Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
4 Pow Sec Corp pf	97	96⅞	97
7 Prince&Whitely	10¼	10	10¼
1 Prudential Invest	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
4 Pub Util Hold	17	16½	16½
†20 Pure Oil pf (6)	95	95	95
R			
2 Rainbow L Prod A	12½	12⅜	12⅜
3 Rainbow L Prod B	5¾	5⅝	5¾
1 Rockl L&P tr ctf (.90)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 Royalty Corp pf (1.20)	10½	10½	10½
S			
2 St Anthony Gold	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆
2 Saxet Co	16	15⅞	16
1 Scovill Mfg (4)	50	50	50
1 Seiberling Rub	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Sel Ind allot ctf	66	66	66
8 Shenandoah	10½	9¾	9¾
3 Shenandoah pf	41¾	41¾	41¾
†10 Smith A O	187⅜	187⅜	187⅜
1 Southwest Dairy	4	4	4
17 Stand Mot	2⅝	2⅜	2½
3 Stand Oil Ind	49¾	49¼	49¼
3 Stand Oil Ky	31	31	31
4 Strauss Roth	14⅞	14	14
2 Sun Invest pf (3)	39½	39½	39½
1 Swift & Co (2)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 Swift Int (2½)	35	35	35
T			
4 Transcont Air Tr	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Tri Cont Corp war	6	5¾	6
U			
1 United Dry Dock	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
16 Unit Found (2-35F)	17	16⅞	17
10 United Gas new	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
1 United Gas pf (7)	93¾	93¾	93¾
11 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	41¼	40⅞	40⅞
1 Un Lt & Pw cv pf (6)	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
5 Un Ret Chem A	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Un Ret Chm pf (3½)	8	7⅞	7⅞
12 US & Overseas	18½	18¼	18⅜
4 United Verde Ext	9	9	9
12 Utility Equities	11½	11⅛	11⅛
3 Util Pow & Lt	18⅜	18¼	18¼
3 Utility & Indus	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
V			
3 Vacuum Oil	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
2 Venezuelan Pet	2½	2½	2½

DOMESTIC BONDS
SALES (in $1000)

5 Ala Pow 4½s '67	98½	98½	98½
3 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	93⅞	93¾	93¾
12 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107¾	107½	107½
10 Appalach Gas 6s '45	107¼	106½	107¼
1 Appalach Gas 6s B '45	94½	94½	94½
10 Appalach Pow 5s '56	101	101	101
2 Armstrong C 5s '40	98	98	98
1 Asso Elec 4½s '53	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 Asso G&E 5½s '58	80	80	80
1 Asso G&E 5s '68	84½	84½	84½
7 Asso G&E 4½s '48 xw	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	80¼	80¼	80¼
2 As Tel Ut 5½s C '44	96½	96½	96½
5 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	102	102	102
20 Caro P&L 5s '56	103	103	103
3 Cent St El 5½s '54	81½	81½	81½
90 Cities Ser 5s '50	100⅝	100½	100⅝
20 Comwlth Ed 4½s E '60	100¼	100	100¼
1 Consum Pow 4½s '58	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Det In Bridge 6½s '52	42½	42⅛	42⅛
21 DuQuesne Gas 6s '45	91¼	91	91
40 El P & Lt 5s 2030	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	37	37	37
7 Fla P & L 5s '54	87½	87½	87½
2 Garlock Pack 6s '39	100	100	100
10 Gen Bronze 6s '40	91	90	91
1 Geo Pow 5s '67	100½	100½	100½
1 Gobel (A) 6½s A '35	89¾	89¾	89¾
10 Ground Grip 6s '44	50	50	50
1 Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Hudson Bay 6s '35	102	102	102
1 Ill P & L 5½s B '54	102	102	102
1 Indep Oil 8s '39	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 Ind P&L 5s A '57	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
5 Inters Pow 6s '52	90	90	90
1 Inters P 5s '57	91½	91½	91½
2 Invest Co 5s A '47 xw	79¾	79¾	79¾
8 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 Kauf D St sec 5½s '36	90	90	90
1 Kop Gas & C 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
1 Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	106	106	106
1 Libby McN & L 5s '42	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
13 Mo Pac 5s H '80	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
24 Nat P & L 5s B 2030	94½	94¼	94½
1 Nat Tea 5s '35	98½	98½	98½
5 N Y C&StL 4½s C '78	97¾	97¾	97¾
23 NY Pw & L 4½s '67	96⅝	96¾	96⅝
25 Ohio Edison 5s '60	100½	100	100
1 Ohio Pw 4½s D '56	97½	97½	97½
2 Oswego R Pw 6s '31	101½	101½	101½
11 Pac P & L 5s '55	88¾	88½	88¾

MIDDLE WEST TRADE HOLDS QUIET PACE

Auto Makers Increasing Operations—General Manufacturing Activity Mixed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Viewed as a whole, there has been little change in the business conditions in the middle West during the last week or two. A few lines have shown a slight improvement, while the rest have continued to drift along at or near the low levels of the depression. Trade reviews portray a rather gloomy picture, although predictions of a turn for the better continue optimistic.

Automobile manufacturing companies and parts makers are gradually putting more men to work. Nash started operations of about 500 men, and announced the intention of building up to full production. Willys-Overland Company is increasing its schedule with the announcement that it will operate five days a week instead of four as heretofore, affecting about 6500 workers.

Conditions in the radio industry are uncertain. Activity just now seems to be devoted to getting ready for new models. Whether or not there will be much doing in this division of business depends almost entirely upon the fall demand.

General manufacturing activity has shown a mixed tone. Some concerns have reported improvement during July, but it must be remembered that last month was a season of vacations.

The present position of the retail merchandiser is somewhat uncertain. Efforts to stimulate sales through propaganda call attention to the greatly increased purchasing power of the dollar and have been widespread. In connection with conditions in retail merchandising, one thing is rather definitely established —that buyers are consuming low priced merchandise chiefly.

Earning reports for the first half of this year which have been made public recently reflect the depression of general business activity. Employment figures follow a decline from the middle of July to Aug. 15.

Speculative interest has centered largely in the grain markets, and there have been some lively sessions on the Chicago Board of Trade. Trading on the Chicago exchange has been exceedingly dull. Sales on some days dropped below the 100,000-share mark, and the bulk of that trade has been professional. Public participation in the market accounts for no more than 20 per cent of the turnover in shares. There has been little new financing.

NEW HIGH-SPEED TICKER SYSTEM NOW OPERATIVE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The new high-speed ticker system, designed to take care of a daily turnover of 9,000,000 shares, without falling behind the market, was successfully inaugurated Tuesday by the New York Stock Exchange. During the last year more than 9000 of the new style tickers have been installed in offices throughout the United States and Canada. They can print approximately 500 characters a minute, compared with 300 for the old style machines.

About 2800 of the new machines are operated by the New York Quotation Company, a subsidiary of the New York Stock Exchange, and about 6200 by the Western Union Telegraph Company, which sends quotations to nonmembers of the exchange and to all districts not served by the New York Quotation Company.

The installation of the new system was caused by the failure of the old tickers to keep up with the heavy trading days of the 1928 and 1929 "bull" markets, when 5,000,000 share days were not uncommon. On some days the tape would fall as much as half an hour behind the floor quotations.

During the heavy declines in prices last fall the ticker service was utterly inadequate, and for nearly three weeks it ran from one hour to two hours behind the market. On Oct. 24 it was just four hours and eight minutes after the market closed that the machines recorded the last quotation.

At present, with the withdrawal of a large section of the public from the market, trading has dwindled frequently to less than 2,000,000 shares a day.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	44	..
do A	15	..
do B	3¼	..
Am-Can U Corp	8	10
do pt pf	33	35
Am Founders	9½	10½
do 6% pf	45	49
do 6% 2d pf	25	..
do 7% 1st pf	49¼	53¼
do conv pf	90	..
do war	¾	..
Amer Insuranstocks un	13	15½
Amer & Con Corp	16	18
Assd Std Oil Stock A	9⅞	10⅝
Atlantic Secur pf	42½	45½
do warrants	½	..
Basic Industrial Shares	8½	8⅞
British Type Inv	9¼	10¼
Century Shares	46¼	48¼
Chain Stores Inv Corp	1	3
do pf	65	..
Chain & Gen Eq 6½% pf	59	65
Chartered Investors	21	24
do pf	78	80
Chicago Corp	11¼	11
Colonial Invest Corp	24¼	25¼
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	40	45
Cont Metropolitan	3	7
Corporate Capital unit	17¼	19¼
Corporate Trust	7⅞	8¼
Crum & Foster Insur B	57	60
do 7% pf	100	103
Crum & Foster Inc B	57	60
do 8% pf	105	..
Deposited Bk Shrs, N Y	10½	11¼
do B 1	9¾	10½
Diversified Tr Shares A	22⅞	23⅝
do B	19⅜	20⅛
do C	7⅞	8⅜
Equitable Inv units	16	20
Equity Invest	21	25
Federated Cap	13	15
First Amer Corp	9⅝	10⅛
Fixed Trust Shares A	19⅝	..
do B	17⅛	..
Gen Equity Corp A	6	7
Granger Trading Corp	19	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	20	23
do conv pf	20	24
do pf w w	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Co	35	45
Incorporated Investors	52	54½
Independent Trust Shares	6½	6⅝
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	93	..
do 6% cum pf	89¼	..
do A	40	..
do B	10	..
do 7%	100	..
Inv Trust N A A	14½	14⅝
do units	27	28¼
Inv Trust Asso	15⅜	..
Invest Trust of NY	9⅛	10⅞
Invest Fund NJ	7	8½
Investors Trustee Sh	15½	17½
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	99	101
do Assoc	50⅜	52⅝
Joint Investors A	30	..
do Conv pf	100	105
Leaders of Industry A	10⅜	11⅜
Major Corp Shares	7¼	7⅞
Man Dearborn	29	28⅜
Massachusetts Invest	42⅛	44⅞
Mohawk Invest	59	61¼
Mutual Management	2	2¾
Mutual Investment A	8	9½
Nat Rep	42	42
Nation-Wide Sec B	8⅝	9¾
North Am Trust Shares	7⅞	8¾
Northern Securities	128	132
Old Colony Tr Asso	40	43
Power & Light Secur	52	54
Power & Rail Tr Shares	12⅜	13⅜
Premier Shares	10½	11¼
Public Serv Tr Shares	9⅛	9⅞
Research Investment	22	26
Second Int Sec A	22	..
do 6% pf	44	..
do B	6	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	112	120
Shawmut Bank Invest	20½	22
Spencer Trask Fund	34¾	36⅝
Stand Am Trust Shares	9¼	9⅜
Stand Collat Trust	12½	13½
Stand Inv 5½% pf, w w	75	85
Stand Oil Trust Shares	*9⅛	..
State Street Invest	89	91
S W Straus Inv units	50	54
Super-Corp of Am, A	8⅜	9⅞
do B	8⅜	9¼
Syndicate Sh	8¼	9¼
Trust Shares of Amer	8	8½
Trust Std Oil Shares A	8⅞	..
do B	9¼	10
Twentieth Century Shrs	8¼	8⅜
United Capital units	30	..
U S & Brit Inter, B	4	..
do A	15	..
do pf	44	..
U S Elec Lt & Pw, A	36¾	38¾
do B	10½	10⅝
U S Shares C 3	17¼	19⅛
Wedgwood Invest	6	..
do pf	70	80
BONDS		
Stand Inv 5s, '27 ex w	87	90

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅛. De Beers was 7⅛, Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 16⅛d an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 3⅛ per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Auto Makers Increasing Operations—General Manufacturing Activity Mixed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Viewed as a whole, there has been little change in the business conditions in the middle West during the last week or two. A few lines have shown a slight improvement, while the rest have continued to drift along at or near the low levels of the depression. Trade reviews portray a rather gloomy picture, although predictions of a turn for the better continue optimistic.

Automobile manufacturing companies and parts makers are gradually putting more men to work. Nash started operations of about 500 men, and announced the intention of building up to full production. Willys-Overland Company is increasing its schedule with the announcement that it will operate five days a week instead of four as heretofore, affecting about 6500 workers.

Conditions in the radio industry are uncertain. Activity just now seems to be devoted to getting ready for new models. Whether or not there will be much doing in this division of business depends almost entirely upon the fall demand.

General manufacturing activity has shown a mixed tone. Some concerns have reported improvement during July, but it must be remembered that last month was a season of vacations.

The present position of the retail merchandiser is somewhat uncertain. Efforts to stimulate sales through propaganda call attention to the greatly increased purchasing power of the dollar and have been widespread. In connection with conditions in retail merchandising, one thing is rather definitely established —that buyers are consuming low priced merchandise chiefly.

Earning reports for the first half of this year which have been made public recently reflect the depression of general business activity. Employment figures follow a decline from the middle of July to Aug. 15.

Speculative interest has centered largely in the grain markets, and there have been some lively sessions on the Chicago Board of Trade. Trading on the Chicago exchange has been exceedingly dull. Sales on some days dropped below the 100,000-share mark, and the bulk of that trade has been professional. Public participation in the market accounts for no more than 20 per cent of the turnover in shares. There has been little new financing.

N'CHANGA MINES, LTD., HAS WORLD'S RICHEST COPPER DRILL HOLE

LONDON—"B.36" is the designation of a diamond drill-hole in course of completion by N'Changa Copper Mines, Ltd., in Northern Rhodesia. The letter and number should be remembered because they stand for the richest hole ever drilled in copper ore or anything else anywhere in the world.

This hole has cut to date 65 feet, vertical measurement in a flat-lying lode, of ore averaging 12.2 per cent copper. At this stage it is being compared with hole N. E. 8, which is about 1500 feet distant in Rhodesian Congo Border territory, and which until now was the prize hole, having cut 100 feet of 10 per cent ore.

Comparison makes it appear likely that B.36 will also cut 100 feet of ore, and that it will be very much richer than N. E. 8, as it has been uniformly in the corresponding horizon. From a depth of 1420 feet to 1475 feet in B.36 the poorest 5 feet was 10.1 per cent and the richest 22 per cent.

The question now is how far this remarkably rich ore extends into the N'Changa property. Two or three boreholes are well on the way down to determine this—holes that already were being drilled in that vicinity.

It will not be necessary for N'Changa to have very much to make

SINGLE TAXERS URGE RIGHTS OF LABOR TO LAND

Henry George Followers Hear Address on 'Disemployment and Disaster'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Offering what they declare is a definite solution for the problems of unemployment and business depression, nearly 300 single tax advocates, including followers of the late Henry George, from virtually every state in the United States, opened their fifth annual Henry George Congress here on Sept. 2.

While the convention program schedules a wide variety of topics, every speaker dwelt with emphasis upon the thesis that speculation in land values is a basic cause of business depressions and unemployment, and that the only remedy is acknowledgement of the "equal rights of all to land."

Charles Lischer of St. Louis, retired real estate dealer and industrialist, speaking on the subject, "Disemployment and Disaster," sounded the keynote of the meeting when he declared that there could be no scarcity of employment so long as labor was given access to the land.

Quoting from the writings of Henry George, Mr. Lischer continued: "Wherever you may be that scarcity of employment is felt—whether in city or village, or mining district or agricultural section—how far will you have to go to find land that labor is anxious to use, for land has no value until labor will pay a price for the privilege of using it, but from which labor is debarred by the high prices demanded by some nonusers."

There is no difference between unemployment and business depression, Mr. Lischer declared. They are only different names for the same thing, the speaker asserted. What the business man regards as "depression," resolves itself into "scarcity of employment" on the part of the workman. The two always come together and pass away together, according to Mr. Lischer, and he quoted Henry George to explain their relationship. Scarcity of employment, Mr. Lischer said, does not come from business depression as it sometimes assumed, but business depression comes from scarcity of employment. "For it is the effective demand for consumption that determines the extent and direction in which labor will be expended in producing commodities," he concluded, "not the supply of commodities that determines the demand. Wages are drawn from work, not capital. The opportunity to work is the first essential in the economic release of the laborer. Why cannot so many persons find jobs? Simply because they are shut out fro mthe element on which human labor alone can be exerted—the land.

Special interest attaches to the congress here, for the reason that it was in San Francisco that Henry George prepared and wrote his "Progress and Poverty," one of the most controversial works on economics ever produced. Although the theory of the single tax had been propounded previously, George was the first to elaborate the thesis and develop it in a scholarly way. He arrived in California in 1859, and it was from the old California mining laws that he drew the idea which was to make him famous, according to A. J. Milligan, president of the civic chamber of economics of San Francisco.

Any person could stake out an unoccupied mining claim, Mr. Milligan explained, but could not take title to the land, and could not hold his claim except on the condition that he worked it.

The report of George E. Evans, of Pittsburgh, Penn., president of the Henry George Foundation, showed that a program of extension work is being carried on throughout the United States in coöperation with local organizations. Last year campaigns for land value taxation along the lines of the graded school tax plan, adopted in Pittsburgh, were conducted in Delaware, Colorado, and other states, the report shows.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Vocal and Instrumental

Theater of the Air (RKO—WEAF Chain). Matinee period. 5.

Sybil Van Wesel, soprano; Little Symphony Orchestra (WOR—Bamberger). Wagner aria, ballads, by soloist; the Russians, Coleridge-Taylor, Debussy, by orchestra under Philip James. 8.

"Mardi Gras" (CBS—T). Freddie Rich and his orchestra; the Grenadiers, male quartet; girls' trio and soloists. 8:45.

"Jack Frost's Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Familiar ballads by orchestra under director-soloist Eugene Ormandy, soloists Lois Bennett, Oliver Smith, to celebrate first anniversary on air. 9:30.

Lucy Marsh, soprano; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Olive Kline, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Wilfred Glenn, bass; Del Staigers, cornetist; Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA Victor—WEAF—T). 10.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

"Symphonic Interlude" (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes by symphony orchestra. 8.

"Princess Pat" (WJZ Chain). "Victor Herbert Opera Series," directed by Harold Sanford, Mr. Herbert's right-hand man. 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classic masters and moderns, Stoessel and Sammons, to close. 11.

Rhythmic Music

"Tip Top Club" (Warc—CBS). Popular ballads by soloists, quartet and orchestra. 7:30.

Ruth Etting; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). Broadway song star and Mr. Vallee both back from vacation to resume their spotlight activities. Miss Etting will probably sing "Ten Cents a Dance" from her show, a future predicted for it like "Some of These Days," "Ida," "Darktown Strutters" and other "classics." 8.

Leo Reisman's orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). Musical comedy review. 9.

Willard Robison's Maxwell House Ensemble (General Foods—WJZ—T). School is here! 9:30.

"Rhythm Ramblers" (CBS—T). Novelty dance orchestra directed by Nat Brusiloff. 11.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Paul Tremaine and his orchestra (CBS—T). 11:30, 12.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WEAF Chain). Old time ballads by male quartet. 6:30.

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Cahin). Hymns on the topic of "Work," by mixed quartet. 7.

The Melody Musketeers (CBS—T). Popular ballads by male trio. 8:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). Reviving their failing cosmetic business. 6:45, 11:15.

Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters (CBS). Victorian sisters, explorers into modernism. 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Upper New York State History; orchestra (Niagara Hudson—WEAF, WGR, WGY, WSYR). 7:30.

"Lafayette"; John Moncrieff, basso; Harald Hansen, tenor; Rondoliers Male Quartet; string ensemble (American Radiator—WEAF—T). "Arco Birthday Party" period. 9.

Detective stories (Street & Smith—CBS). 9:30.

Characteristic Music

"Old Fashioned Dance Band" (WJZ Chain). Ten minutes of square dance music. 7:50.

"Romany Patteran" (CBS—T). Gypsy music by soloists and orchestra. 10.

Recitals

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). One-man show. 7:30.

"Nocturne" (CBS—T). Ann Leaf, organist, putting the Columbia network to bed. 12:30 a. m.

Talks

"The Meaning of Music—Savage Music" (CBS) First of 10 lectures on the appreciation of music by Ernest Naftzger of Columbia in the "For Your Information" period. 3:30.

Floyd Gibbons (Punk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). "Topics in Brief," high speed interpretation of the news. 6:45, 11:45.

"Kaltenborn Edits the News" (CBS). Excellent material by Mr. Kaltenborn, but we think he should endeavor to pitch his voice lower. What do our readers think? 8:30.

National Forum (CBS—T). Washington oratory. 10:30.

Heywood Broun (CBS—T). 11:15

Service Band

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 4.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Billy Down, accordionist.
5:15 Joseph Holden, baritone.
6:00 Big Brother's Lighthouse and Coast Guard News Exchange.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 "Hum and Strum," vocal duo.
7:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
8:00 Jesters Male Trio.
8:15 Billy Payne, popular songs.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Douglas Stanbudy, baritone.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elisabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, William Z. Tilden M. interviewed by Grantland Rice; Len Joy's string dance orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—Tirrell Ensemble.
5:30 WBZA Ensemble.
5:53 Plymouth Quintet; Road Man.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature.
6:04 Agricultural markets; scores; Digest.
6:30 Scott's Sketch Book; drama.
6:45 Miller's "Swiss Navy."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Dic-a-doo Entertainers"; piano duo; girls' trio; mixed octet; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; male quartet.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters; male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Wadsworth Sketch: "Samuel Johnson."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar time.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Deep River Orchestra; piano duo; male chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Mason and Hamlin Concert.
11:00 Time; weather; baseball; Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 "Midnight Melodies"; string trio.
11:45 "Singing pianist."
12:00 NBC, Freddy Culley's Royal York Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Berry Spring Entertainers; time.
6:00 Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Kennedy's Butter and Egg Men.
6:30 La Lasine Melodists.
6:45 Shepard Stores Troubadours.
6:55 Baseball; weather.
7:00 Jefferson De Angelis, star at Plymouth Theater.
7:15 CBS, "Alias Edward Taylor."
7:30 CBS, Forhan's Program.
7:45 Boston American Program.
7:56 Musical Interlude.
8:00 CBS, "Manhattan Moods"; Lillian Buchanan, soprano; Dominion Male Quartet; orchestra.
8:30 CBS—Forty Fathom Trawlers' sketch.
9:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
10:00 CBS, Philco Symphony Concert, direction Howard Barlow.
9:30 CBS, Dance orchestra; vocal duo.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; Orchestra; movie celebrities.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:30 p. m.—Lynn studio program.
5:30 Twilight Hour; string trio.
6:00 News; baseball.
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza dinner music.
7:30 Topsfield Fair announcement.
7:31 Billy Dooley's Westminster Roof Orchestra.
8:15 Broadway Troubadours.
8:30 Carillon Concert, Gloucester.
9:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Giants.

NAILLESS CHAIR VALUED AT $10,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HIGH POINT, N. C.—A chair, grown together and without a nail or bit of glue in it, was placed on display at the furniture show held here.

This odd bit of furniture was grown by John Kruback, Wisconsin farmer with a hobby for furniture. He planted 28 elder seeds and then guided the growth of the 28 trees. After 11 years the chair was completely grown and ready to be cut.

It does not resemble a "freak of nature" in any respect, but is a perfect chair and is said to be valued at $10,000.

ASHEVILLE PLANNING FOR PIGEON SHOW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Arrangements are in progress for an extensive pigeon show, to be held here in October. Pigeon fanciers from many points will be asked to bring their birds. Pigeon racing has become a popular sport in western North Carolina. Tl.ese birds proved helpful recently when exploring parties made their way into the wilds of the territory embraced in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST in meritorious proposition or good patent; full details. Box G-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

FOR SALE

RADIO—Atwater Kent electric (direct current) model 41, very good, used one year; type E-3 speaker. Phone Raymond 3097 (New York City).

FREIGHT DISTRIBUTORS

SHIP us your pool-cars for quick and economical distribution. LOS ANGELES POOL-CAR DIST. CO., 607 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman with executive experience or can develop same for exceptional commission position with established, rapidly growing organization; education, ability to meet public and to work with people; tell about self in first letter.

SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

A. P. Miller, 66 S. 4th, Columbus, Ohio
S. Springer, 620 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

EVANSTON, ILL.—For sale, delightful home; well designed and built; central residential district; beautiful trees; 10 rooms; 4 baths; 2-car garage; reasonable. 1006 Wesley Ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments, with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; beautifully located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1-2-3-Room Apartments
IN THE BACK BAY

Convenient locations: Frigidaire and switchboard service. Apply to

Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Ave., Boston Tel. Com. 3212

ALLSTON—Sublet 2-room furnished front apartment, with balcony; 15 minutes from Park St. D-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Five-room lower apartment newly decorated throughout; fireplace; 2 large piazzas; adults. Tel. Ari. 2122.

Back Bay, 1 Block from Beacon St.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, mahogany and gumwood finish; elevator, tiled kitchen and bath, fireplace, Frigidaire; desirable tenants. 452 Audubon Road, Boston. Tel Com. 8078.

BACK BAY, opposite Art Museum—Small kitchenette suites, rents $40 and up; references. 454-458 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

BOSTON, MAYFAIR APARTMENTS
30-38 HEMENWAY STREET

1-2-3 Room Apartments. Newly Renovated. Office 38 Hemenway Street, Kenmore 9238. Or see Janitor.

BOSTON—Exclusive 1 and 2-room apartments; best location; Frigidaire and incinerators; references required. Apply OWNER, 210 to 214 Riverway. Phone Regent 3026-2079.

BOSTON—Nicely furnished one-room apartment with bath; modern building; Christian Scientist preferred. Com. 3181, Suite 703.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook; heated garage; Corey Hill district. 15 York Terrace, Asp. 9812.

114 FENWAY, BOSTON
4 large rooms, reception hall and bath. Suites $100 per month. Apply to Superintendent or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
68 Devonshire St. HUBbard 1050

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Apartments 4 and 5 rooms, front porches, open fireplaces; American adults only. 19 Hamilton Rd., Aspinwall 2304.

Hotel Kenmore

Two-room suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without hotel service; reasonable rates; quiet and refined surroundings; we invite your inquiry. See MR. WITNEY or MR. LIBBEY, Hotel Kenmore, 490 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

LOWER APARTMENT of 8 rooms, all improvements, 2 fireplaces, steam heat and gas range; beautifully located; new garage, laundry in basement; rent $65. MR. PHELPS, 43 Percy Road. Lex. 0635.

PHILADELPHIA, 803 Wynnewood Road—Four large rooms, bath; central plant heat; newly renovated; private entrance. Rent $50. Greenwood 5015.

Restricted Tenancy
Kinross Apartments
Sutherland, Kinross & Lanark Rds.
Brighton, Brookline, Mass.
Suites, $50 to $110
Apply at office, 132 Sutherland Road, or telephone ASPinwall 5872

WARE HALL
383 HARVARD ST. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Apartments With Restaurant Service

To let, suites of sitting room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath, outside rooms, open fireplaces, dining room exclusively for tenants; hardly 5 minutes walk to Harvard Square subway, 2 minutes to surface cars. University 3303. ALFRED J. WHITE, manager.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

SELECT customers solicited by young lady with Buick car. Twelve years' experience driving. Center Newton (Mass.) 0809-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 CHANDLER 5-passenger sedan, driven 22,000 miles, excellent condition; sell very reasonable. Room 17, Hotel Fisher, Erie, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS WANTED

BOSTON, 25 Norway St., Miss Wetmore—Please state price for one wishing to motor to California in private car.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

THE HOMESTEAD

For boys 8-14. Outdoor life; swimming; riding; progressive educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

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MODERATE capital and service to invest in established business; give full details. Box F-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS for sale—18 rooms; very good location; very reasonable; reason, leaving Boston. E. M. M. D., 1030 Boylston St., Boston. Commonwealth 1544.

COUNTRY BOARD

HAMILTON VILLA, White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.—A pleasant location in heart of mountains; comfortable rooms, home table and farm products; modern conveniences; accommodates 10; $15 to $16 per week; circular. Tel. North Conway 12-13. MRS. W. W. HAMILTON, Proprietor.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, coats re-lined, shirts made and repaired by colored dressmaker. 355 Mass. Ave., Boston; Copley 4855-J.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0629 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

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BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2383

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LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

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Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4115

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AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Nursery and poultry farm in Pennsylvania, near the Blue Ridge Mountains, for sale; hardy grown nursery stock, much of it salable size; very homelike place; buildings recently substantially repaired; soil particularly adapted for nursery stock; property ideally located for extensive poultry business; reason for selling advisable but not urgent. Address P. O. Box 298, Reading, Pa.

FURNITURE

CUSTOM BUILT
Colonial Reproductions
in Mahogany and Maple
Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room

Solid Mahogany Four-Post Beds.....29.50
All Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk....69.50
Solid Mahogany Lowboy.....47.50

Complete line of upholstered furniture, hair filled, made in our own shop. Large variety of covers to select from.

HAYWARD FURNITURE CO.
8 Hayward Place, Boston, Mass.
Off Washington St., near Essex

GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MAID for general work during day; salary $10 weekly. MRS. E. B. CARR, 6 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Beacon 1643.

WANTED — Governess, active, teach French, versatile, care two boys 6 and 7; Christian Scientists preferred. Box S-46, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Mother's helper, preferably some experience waiting on table. G-67, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Fraser Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia. Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

LET us do your luggage repairing, we know how to do it right; 15% discount on new luggage to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Kenmore 1750.

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

THOMAS W. ALLEN, 1744 Grand View St., Los Angeles, Calif.—Manufacturers' agent calling on large and small stores in So. California.

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E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and Run Our Own Storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL STREET, BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 34, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNITURE

OFFICE desks, chairs, tables, rugs, metal cabinet files, 16 drawer Kardex, all good condition. Call Vanderbilt 5060 (N. Y. C.)

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 33 West 42nd—Newly furnished practitioner's office available, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, also evening hours. Tel. Riverside 2340.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd—Practitioner's office; renting hours 8-1 p. m. or 3 days weekly. Tel. afternoons, Pennsylvania 2057.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.

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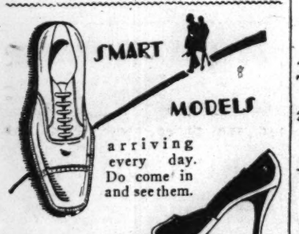

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DAILY FEATURES

A Tail Wagger
(New York Telegram)
New York

A NIFTY bronze medal stowed away somewhere in Uncle Sam's mail pouch today, to be delivered to Dan, a prize Boston terrier, owned by the Governor of Ohio, informs Dan that he has now arrived with a bang in dogdom and that he is a Tail Wagger for life.

The medal means that Dan, who is a pet of Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Columbus, can now chase any cat in his block, or eat up the Governor's leather shoes, if he pleases, because he now belongs to a club of swells who enjoy social privileges.

Dan earned his medal, Mrs. Daisy Miller, secretary of the Tail Waggers' Club of America, at 307 Fifth Avenue, said, because he tugged at the pantaloons of a gardener last week on the Cooper estate, forcing the latter to go to a pool of water where a tiny pup was drowning.

"Dan tugged and tugged at the gardener," Mrs. Miller said, "until the man discovered what Dan wanted. Then he rescued the pup in the nick of time. For this intelligence we made Dan a Tail Wagger for life."

Although an attempt is made to keep the club's personnel on the same social basis, Mrs. Miller does not deny the fact that it has its "upper circle."

Dogs which have performed outstanding acts of bravery or performed some distinctive service are given life membership gratis. These are known as honorary members.

The list of honorary Tail Waggers is a veritable Who's Who in dogdom.

There are Rex, the famous mongrel who found little Bobby Peters, a child who was buried in a pile of sand at Tampa, Fla.; Stub, the big shepherd of Council Bluffs, Ia., who had the courage to learn to walk on his two hind legs after he had lost his fore paws in a steel trap; Fox, a puppy who remained outside the jail door in Goshen, N. Y., for eight months during the incarceration of his master, and Babe, who rescued a child from drowning in St. Louis by jumping in and dragging her out of the water by the hair. All are on the honor roll of the club.

Odds and Ends

Parlez-vous Français?

Students in the French classes at Middlebury College, Vt., pledge themselves not to speak or read English during the summer session, held in the Chateau Français, which is constructed after the plans of the Pavilion Henry IV of the Palace at Fontainebleu, France.

Stepping-stones to Fame

Recent additions to the stepping-stones of the "Walk of Fame" at Rollins College, in Florida, are from the homes of President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan and Joel Chandler Harris.

No "Farm Relief" Needed

The weed pest known as dogbane is found to have a rich rubber content which increases to a large extent with drought and infertility of soil.

Cows on the Common

Boston Common, which was acquired by Boston in 1634, was first used as a common training field and pasture land and it was not until 1830 that cows were barred from pasturage there.

Brevities

Border Cities Star: Authors of popular novels say they can't recognize their stories after the films have been manufactured from them. And yet we hear it said now and again that the movies accomplish no good!

Arkansas Gazette: Anyway, miniature golf is saving the living-room rug from many a divot.

London Opinion: People who talk at the talkies are complained of. They, in turn, complain that they often cannot make themselves heard.

A Word a Day

Insinuate

While this word is frequently used in the sense of "hinting indirectly with an underhand purpose," it is well to recall that there are more pleasant ways of employing it.

To illustrate: there is the implication of "to introduce gently or slowly, by winding about, or a gentle, persistent movement," as, "the water insinuated itself into the cells of the vegetable"; there is the sense of "contriving an entrance (for oneself) by gentle or artful means," as, "he insinuated himself into the good graces of the court"; also the thought of "instilling, infusing gently," as, "the poet insinuates virtue by examples rather than precepts."

The word comes to us from the Latin *insinuare*, "to introduce by winding or bending," compounded of *in*, "in," and *sinuare*, "to wind about" (from *sinus*, "a bend").

In-sin'-u-ate is accented on the second syllable; sound each i as in it, u as in unite, a as in late.

"He did not insinuate in any way that the record had been tampered with."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

"Cheer Up," Says the Sculptor. "Those Who Are Carving Out Careers for Themselves Find They Have Occupation Enough Without Chiseling Away on Their Neighbor's Marble. It's Better to Sculpt and Let Sculpt."

A Quotation for Today

CONFESS that you are unequal to your job and it will promptly agree with you.—R. J. CAMPBELL.

In Lighter Vein

The Proof

Wife: "I've just been reading an article on electricity, and it seems that before long we shall be able to get nearly everything we want by just touching a button."

Husband: "You'll never be able to get anything that way."

Wife: "Why not?"

Husband: "Because nothing on earth would make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"—*Pearson's.*

Real Affection

Cautious Father: "My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Easie. He really and truly loves you."

Daughter: "How do you know that, Dad?"

Cautious Father: "Because I've been borrowing money off him for six months, and still he keeps coming."—*Inverness Courier.*

With Mayonnaise

Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts—then into four parts—and each of the four parts into two parts—what would I have?"

Little Emily: "Potato salad!"—*Chicago Daily News.*

Sad As It Seems

Movie Official: "Now, we have the three-dimensional movie, which lends the illusion of depth to the picture."

Critic: "Yes, but the plots still seem as shallow as ever!"

Boon to Humanity

"He's the idol of all apartment house dwellers."

"What's he done?"

"He's invented a silencer for saxophones!"

The Children's Corner

A Gull's Home Is Not a Pigeon's Home

FLORRIE, the pompous pigeon of Boston Common, who has a habit of winking one eye rapidly the while her other eye stares straight ahead without winking, is something of a traveler. Her wings are large. Her flights are large.

Lately she has been spending a good deal of time in the neighborhood of Boston Harbor. While cruising here and there about the harbor Florrie has made the acquaintance of some sea gulls. They have been interesting to her. She has tried to fly with them over the harbor. In fact, she has flown. But she has found that a gull's home is not a pigeon's home.

For while Florrie's flights over dry land are long, she has found that flying over water is something else again. Oh, she can fly over water. But when out with her gull friends, Florrie has to keep on flying until she reaches a post or a roof or something dry on which she may rest her feet, and feel them dry under her. Not so the gulls with whom she has been traveling. When they are flying over water, they are just as likely as not to drop down close to the water, see a crust of bread floating, and sit right down on top of the water to peck at it.

Florrie was out one day with her new gull friends. The leader of the gull party was a large whitish, grayish gull by the name of Gladys. Three other gulls were in the party beside Florrie. They were circling and darting, calling to one another and enjoying the fresh breeze which puffed in from the ocean, of which there is plenty, when suddenly Gladys spied something floating on the water.

"Look, girls!" said Gladys and swooped toward the object. The girls, or gulls, including all four, swooped in response. "A big piece," cried Gladys. Sure enough, it was a large piece of bread, bobbing on the waves. The four gulls dropped down and down, finally coming to rest on top of the water. They ranged themselves about the floating piece of bread. Gladys began. She thrust out her neck and took a bite. The rest followed, one at a time. They they bobbed, pecking and resting. Florrie meanwhile circled and circled above them. She

"Why, Florrie," Said Gladys, "Won't You Drop Down With Us for a Bite?"

darted at the water. But as she came near it a cool little breeze blew out from it and she caught her breath and started upward toward the sun.

Gladys was the first to notice that Florrie was still in the air.

"Why, Florrie," she cried, "won't you drop down with us for a bite?"

Florrie winked rapidly with her winking eye.

"It looks nice from up here," she said as she kept on the wing, near enough to the sun to be comfortable yet close enough to the water so that her friends would not think her unsociable.

"Oh, do come down with us," said Gladys.

Florrie felt that it was the only nice thing to do, so she dropped down and down. Finally, her feet dropped into the water. "OOOH!" she said to herself. But she kept dropping. Her feathers were on the surface next. Somehow or other, it didn't seem quite right to her, but she kept feeling that it was well to be friendly, so let herself settle against the waves.

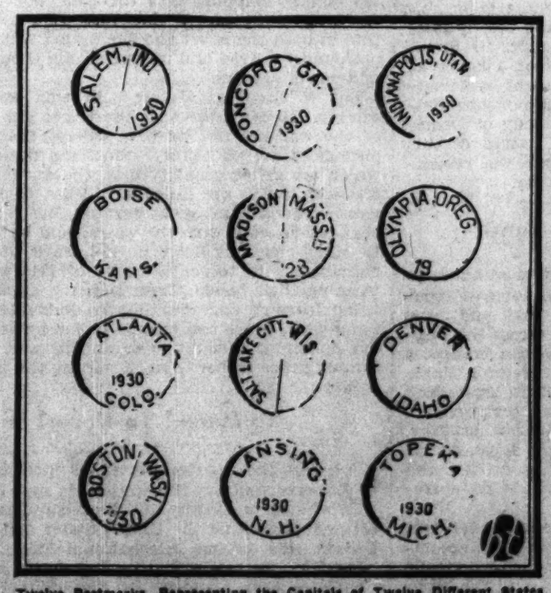
And then, all of a sudden, a spray of salt water washed over the party. Gladys and her friends merely shook their heads as though nothing had happened. Florrie sprang into the air, flapped her wings as hard as ever she could flap, and climbed, climbed, climbed toward the sun.

In a few minutes she was all dry again. She flew down to where the gulls bobbed on the water.

"Girls," she called, and her one staring eye looked straight at them in a far from unfriendly way, "I'd like to join you and all that, but as I believe I said before—a gull's home is not a pigeon's home, and that seems to be the long and the short of it."

So Florrie bade them good day and flew straight to Boston Common, her own home. And, basking in the sun on Lafayette Mall, with the life of the Common twittering and rustling about her, on good dry land, she felt more than ever that a gull's home is, after all, not a pigeon's home.

Postmark Puzzle



Twelve Postmarks, Representing the Capitals of Twelve Different States in the United States, Have Been Clipped in Half, and the Halves Mismated. Can You Identify the Cities With the Proper States?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle:
Sun, web, ant, net (Swan).
Dog, urn, cup, key (Duck).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Cannot the President Be Protected?

STUDENTS of politics have not infrequently deplored the conditions which make of the President of the United States the head of his political party. As President he is surely entitled to the respect, the deference, the earnest support of every good citizen. But as politician he is a target for the slings and arrows of the opposition. As a rule, however, a certain decent regard for the dignity and the honor of the presidential office, a recognition that its incumbent is "everybody's President," and a comprehension of the indubitable fact that to bring the President into disrepute is to bring contempt upon the nation, has heretofore restrained even the most bitter partisans in the form and manner of their political attacks upon the occupant of the White House.

However, the new forces now dominating the Democratic Party's national organization, in defiance of the party's better element and finer tradition, have let zeal for party success lead them into a mean and hitherto unknown type of guerrilla warfare against the Chief Executive. Defeated in 1928 by perhaps the greatest adverse majority their party ever sustained, they have sought to reëstablish themselves, not by the production and exhibition of any great Democrat, but rather by the systematic vilification and misrepresentation of the President. Frank R. Kent, writing in Scribners Magazine, describes the method employed as the creation of "a political agency in Washington that more than any other has helped to mold the public mind in regard to Mr. Hoover, magnifying his misfortunes, minimizing his achievements and generally making life miserable for him. It has thwarted, frustrated, plagued and pestered him in an extraordinary, unprecedented and effective way. It has been, and still is, a remarkable performance, an illuminating illustration of the amazing power of unopposed propaganda in private hands."

Mr. Kent—himself an outstanding Democratic journalist—goes on to point out concerning the head of this bureau that

> It has been his pleasant task to minimize every Hoover asset and to magnify his liabilities. He takes his little mistakes and makes them seem big. He is out to obscure every Hoover virtue and achievement and turn an exaggerated light upon all his personal and political shortcomings, missteps, and mishaps. . . . The Michelson effort has been to paint a picture of Hoover as an inept, bewildered, weak and unworthy man without sense of direction, backbone or power of decision.

The person intrusted with this patriotic task is paid $25,000 a year—oddly enough, the precise sum paid to H. H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, for his endeavors to break down public respect for the prohibition law. The coincidence would be less striking were it not for the fact that the same individual—John J. Raskob—appears as one of the chief guarantors of both salaries. The breakdown of the Hoover Administration would, of course, be a victory for the liquor interests equally with the Democratic interests.

Naturally, Mr. Kent's article has brought much opprobrium upon the political bureau which ostensibly he sought to applaud. The charge is officially made that it circulates falsehoods with quite as much zeal as legitimate political criticisms. John Q. Tilson, Representative from Connecticut, in a public statement this week, listed twenty-eight such misrepresentations and said his scrutiny of the record was not yet complete. The list as printed comprehends an amazing number of criticisms of the President which have been unthinkingly echoed by the public, quite uninformed as to their partisan and sinister source.

The activities of this bureau of calumny may fairly be left to the consideration of the American people. Already it is apparent that some of the current criticisms of the Administration, which gained public currency without thought of their origin did in fact emanate from this source, are partisan in purpose and utterly false in statement. A nation which honors its President will do more than merely look askance at a political organization which seeks systematically to destroy him by a campaign of misrepresentation. And surely the great body of Democrats, once perceiving the true nature of this campaign carried on in their name, will repudiate it, both as unwise and unworthy.

Honor to the Dover Patrol

THE Dover Patrol! What glamour attaches to the name of that sturdy naval force of about 400 vessels which in two years and nine months saw 120,000 ships safely across the English Channel and made possible the transport of 5,600,000 troops without the loss of a single man. Organized in haste to meet an emergency need, it was perhaps the most nondescript collection of obsolete battleships, monitors, cruisers, gunboats, destroyers, kite balloon ships, patrol boats, motor launches, trawlers, net drifters and aircraft that were ever put to work on a tremendously important job.

Today, two granite shafts, each eighty feet high, stand as testimonials to this great accomplishment and the courage of the men who made it possible. One is at Dover, Eng., and the other is directly across the Channel at Cape Blanc Nez, France. Soon a third, an exact copy of the other two, will rise in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the junction of Fort Hamilton Parkway and the Shore Road at Fort Hamilton Park.

For building the Brooklyn monument, a check for $23,000, contributed by British friends, was handed, ten years ago, to Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, by Major Evelyn Wrench, honorary secretary of the English-Speaking Union. Since then, interest has accrued in an amount which raises the total to $32,000, a sum warranting commencement of the work.

The Brooklyn shaft, with its two fellows at Dover and Cape Blanc Nez, will mark an historic triangle.

Labor and Liquor

DURING the Labor Day speechmaking in at least one large city of the eastern United States a trade union orator took occasion to pour vituperation upon the national prohibition law against alcoholic beverages. Though such views are not necessarily representative of the labor movement as a whole, similar speakers have even attempted to argue that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would aid in the relief of unemployment.

How? Many thousands of brewery workers and bartenders would be reëmployed, they say. But how many members of the unions of motion-picture operators, shoe workers, textile operatives, painters and decorators, metal workers and other crafts would be laid off as a result of the diversion of purchasing power to the saloon or its substitute? Labor leaders will better serve their followers if they will consider how much the unemployment problem has been mitigated rather than aggravated by prohibition and by the savings accumulated by workers under prohibition.

But the Volstead Law, according to the complaint of one of these speakers, is "an un-American interference with the God-given rights of men." This is not the first time that adherents of a selfish privilege have tried to wrap their claims with the flag and the Gospel. In fact, other passages from Labor Day speeches recall another instance. Laws regulating the hours of labor of women and children were supported and praised by union spokesmen. Yet these statutes are prohibitory legislation; they prohibit factory owners from employing women or children beyond certain limits just as the Volstead Act prohibits distillers and brewers from manufacturing a dangerous and injurious product.

It is not long since certain employers denounced these labor laws as "an un-American interference" with their supposedly "God-given right" to employ whomever they would for as long hours and as low wages as they could dictate. They contested the constitutionality of minimum wage laws and other regulatory statutes as vehemently as some now deny the place of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution. But both public opinion and the courts have held a different opinion as to the allegedly divine or patriotic origin either of greed for profits or appetite for intoxicants.

They have seen what organized labor will do well to see—that in essence and purpose both the labor laws and the liquor laws are not primarily prohibitive but protective; both protect the weak from the exploitation of their weakness. If labor would be its own friend it will no longer countenance specious arguments against prohibition which, if admitted, would sap the foundation of some of its own best contributions to the codes of the nation, but will accept and support this outstanding piece of humanitarian legislation, the National Prohibition Act.

War, War Books and Peace

THERE are various signs observable today that the public taste for war books is definitely waning. English libraries, for example, are quite generally reporting a decrease in the demand for literature of the war, and the publishers' lists for the coming season in both Great Britain and America indicate the same declining popular interest in both the humors and the tragedies of 1914.

In an era in which the reading public includes virtually the whole of society, the trend of literary taste cannot be without a definite social significance. Can it be concluded, then, that the public thought has become surfeited with tales of the too realistic battle field, or that the naked horror of such selected segments of history as "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" has revolted public thought from a study of its own doings?

Ten years ago the most tempting work of war fiction or the most artistic story of fact could not command a hearing, nor could the war command the artist. This thing called war from which a badly battered civilization had just emerged was too near to be discussed, too near to be read, almost too near to be mentioned. Today it is an experience which is slowly and quietly—almost too quietly—slipping into the past, but during the intervening decade there has come a literature in both the novel and the drama which has profoundly stirred and impressed the thought of millions of readers.

But if the great interest in war books is waning, let us realize that the truest chronicles of the war are not its best sellers; the truest chronicles are its history—those sad documents which are called casualty lists, those staggering statistics which are called war debts, those distressing tales of misspent heroism. But it is well that our concern with the war should be turned to other channels if we do not leave the evils culminating in the catastrophe of 1914 without learning their lesson. Their lesson is apparently being learned, and the time is undoubtedly at hand when peace can best be served by devoting our dominant thought to organizing and maintaining peace rather than to reliving the tragedy of war.

To Horse! To Horse!

ONE of the greatest series of international sports contests the world has ever known will get under way this week-end when polo teams representing the United States and Great Britain ride out on International Field, Westbury, L. I., to battle for the International Polo Challenge Cup, standing for the championship of this "sport of kings" between these two countries. Three years ago the United States defended it on this same field against the picturesque "Army-in-India" four, which represented the challenging country.

Polo is one of the oldest games played and calls for much skill both in horsemanship and in the handling of the mallet. The high costs of polo naturally limit the number who can afford to play it. The necessity of having highly trained ponies is no small item, as the skill of the mount is an important factor in the playing of the game, and it takes months of patient work and large financial outlay to provide satisfactory mounts. Realizing this, both sides have paid much attention to this phase of the game this year, and the outcome of the series will rest in no small measure upon the showing made by the ponies.

The British have worked hard to develop their team, and the four that will represent the Union Jack should force the defenders to the limit. The United States has left no stone unturned to put a quartet on the field which will uphold the fine record made by the former "Big Four," of which only one member will take the field next Saturday. A feature of this year's American team will be the appearance, for the first time in the history of Westchester Cup polo, of a player from the Pacific coast. This is due to the widespread interest taken in the game in the United States since the World War.

Sportsmanship has always been a prominent feature of these contests, and all interested parties are looking forward to the coming contests with the assurance that they will see polo played as it should be played, with each team striving for victory by clean, hard playing. To Horse! To Horse! And may the better team win.

Telephoning From a Train

TRANSATLANTIC telephony and calling up one's friends from a moving train, in the not distant past, were considered about on a par, so far as the practical attainability of either was concerned. The former has now for some time been in operation, and has been found of increasing usefulness. The latter is slower in coming into its own. In Germany, however, it is standard equipment on certain trains, and those who have made use of the facilities thus offered say that conversation is clear and that the invention furnishes means for the saving of much time.

In Canada also, on the line between Montreal and Toronto, telephoning from trains in motion has been in vogue since last April, though the technique of transmission is different from that used in Germany. It is not the place here to attempt to draw comparisons between the two systems, but certainly something so useful should find its practical application in the United States and in every country, in fact, where much traveling is part of the regular occupation of great numbers of its citizens.

The day has long since passed when the possibility of such an improvement in accepted modes of communication should be received with skepticism. Perhaps the need for it has not been sufficiently voiced for the demand to make itself felt. Be that as it may, it would seem time for the great American trains to be brought up in every particular to the standard reached in other countries.

The Winged d'Artagnan

OUT of Gascony, like the hero of a Dumas novel, comes a modern d'Artagnan, piloting a scarlet biplane across the Atlantic instead of riding a grotesque yellow horse across the provinces. Brilliantly does he carry on the traditions of adventure which spring from this quiet region of southern France, for there are few figures in aviation today whose careers present as striking and fast-moving a picture as that of Capt. Dieudonné Coste.

Completing the third nonstop east-to-west airplane flight across the Atlantic, Captain Coste and his companion, Maurice A. J. Bellonte, have made the first crossing to reverse the route which Lindbergh blazed in 1927 between New York and Le Bourget Field, in Paris. This spectacular achievement is the high point among the brilliant flights which have taken the gallant French aviator over every continent and placed some of the most coveted flying records upon his wings. Captain Coste holds decorations from thirty-nine nations. His first world record was established in 1926, when, with Captain Rignot, he flew from Paris to Djask, Siberia. In 1927, with Lieut. Joseph LeBrix, he made the first flight across the south Atlantic, spanning the ocean between Africa and Brazil and "joy hopping" over North and South America. Then, in 1928, they astonished the world of aviation by flying from Tokyo to Paris in less than six days elapsed time.

It was in July of last year that Captain Coste and M. Bellonte left Paris to cross the north Atlantic. Facing unexpected headwinds, over the Azores, they tempered their courage with good judgment and returned to Paris. Two months later they established a world distance record, flying from Paris to Tsitsikhar, Siberia, a distance of nearly 5000 miles. And Captain Coste capped this record last December by setting a fifty-eight hour and thirty-eight minute closed course endurance record with Paul Codos and an endurance record with a 500-kilogram freight load in January of this year.

And now Coste and Bellonte join that company which has conquered the air lanes of the Atlantic. Apparently such accomplishments are soon to become an almost ordinary occurrence, their increasing precision one of the greatest tributes which can be paid to the pioneers of transoceanic flight.

Editorial Notes

American book publishers, investigating whether modern apartments are too small for libraries and book collections, should consider other factors besides the sizes of dwellings. Abraham Lincoln, in a little log cabin, found room for books.

Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, is a great lover of good music. Probably the sweetest music to his ear, however, is the recording of a safe vote of support in the British House of Commons.

If all eligible voters showed the enthusiasm of an aged Nevada prospector, who walked 125 miles to register, there could be no cause for dissatisfaction or "crabbing" after an election.

The Soo—Ancient and Modern

"WE HAVE four hours here," I said.

"Sault Ste. Marie has quite an historic interest," Pamela remarked, and then she looked at the hot, dusty road that appeared to lead to the town. "Of course, it is very nice on deck, under the awning."

I responded readily. This last remark agreed so exactly with what I was thinking. Several of our fellow passengers walked down the gangway, and were gradually persuaded to get into waiting vehicles. We watched them disappear down the road in little swirls of dust and cinders.

I stole a glance at my companion. It was quite evident she was wavering between two desires. Pamela's devotion to the pursuit of historic relics is almost touching at times. For myself, I had no wish to leave the boat that had brought us across the deep indigo waters of Lake Superior and through the Soo Canal into the busy harbor. From where we were, I could see much that interested me. The towering grain elevators and flaming furnaces that lined the waterside, and the grain ships passing back and forth—these great Argosies of the West, laden with the golden freight of the prairies.

I drew Pamela's attention to this fact and pointed out that, if she really wished to get away from present-day activities, we could look back across the harbor to the rapids and dwell upon the romantic past. Proud of my knowledge I reminded her that Jean Nicolet, the French explorer, had landed on the south shore of those turbulent waters in 1634.

Pamela was giving me her undivided attention. I felt encouraged to continue. "There used to be an Indian village here," I said. "In fact, it was Chippewas who showed Nicolet how to carry his canoes around the rapids. He had heard rumors of a great body of water beyond and believed he had at last found the long-sought ocean bordering Cathay."

"There are stories about this part of the country that go back even further," said Pamela. "I seem to have heard something about an Ojibway giant who built a dam here for the beaver—"

"Fairy tales," I interrupted, a little severely.

"Folklore," she corrected me. "After what you have been telling me I really think for the sake of the children's education we should—"

* * *

I regarded the road again, but this time with a sense of heroic resignation. "Come along," I said. "We shall probably find David and Robin on the deck below."

It is very seldom any monument to the past escapes Pamela's observant eye, but I shall always pride myself that upon this particular occasion I was the one who found the old trading post.

We had come to the end of the road leading from the wharf. It was even longer and dustier than it had appeared to be from the boat, and "We might miss something if we took a taxi," Pamela had insisted.

We turned into a thoroughfare that looked like a main street. To all appearances it was no different from hundreds of other main streets in hundreds of other cities. As far as we could see it had stores, "gas" stations and bank buildings on each side, with a line of trolley cars running between. From the archæologist's point of view the prospect was not hopeful. However, Pamela refused to be discouraged. The children pointedly drew attention to the trolley cars, but "No," said she, "there may be all kinds of interesting things to see along the way." Then she seemed to relent slightly, "We can take the trolley car back, you know."

We all breathed a sigh of relief, but Pamela's next remark dampened our spirits again. "We can do a lot of exploring in four hours," she said.

I looked at my watch. "Three hours and twenty minutes now," I interposed. "The boat leaves punctually and—a matter of minor importance perhaps—we are supposed to take the first call for luncheon."

With unknown territory ahead of us it seemed wise to make a few inquiries. I looked around and caught sight of workmen digging trenches in front of a house that stood some way back from the road. A man who was superintending the work answered my question by indicating the house. "This," he said, "was the old fur storage. It was built in 1812. I have just bought it with the idea of restoring it as far as possible to its original state. At present we are scraping paint, and it is going to take us some time to get down to the wood, but I think it is worth the trouble. You should see the piles on which the house is built—cedar logs eighteen inches to two feet thick."

Pamela and the boys had come up and were listening eagerly. The man must have noticed our interest. "If you care to come in—" he began. Of course we cared. It was the invitation we were hoping for.

The house stood square and solid-looking, built of heavy blocks of stone. We followed our kindly guide down the pathway between the trenches and through a wide front door into a rather imposing entrance hall; through another door we entered the main room or office, where the traders were accustomed to meet and do business. Our attention was drawn to the paneled walls and unusual breadth of the doors. Someone remarked it would have been difficult, no doubt, to get a heavy load of pelts through a narrow doorway.

* * *

We measured the width of the walls and found them three feet thick, and looked with interest at the deep-silled windows. We were invited to peep into dark, mysterious-looking cupboards, and later made our way up the broad staircase to the upper rooms. David was thrilled to learn that the workmen had discovered a large hole in the stonework beneath the floor of the house. "We have not been able to investigate very thoroughly, so far," said our informant, "but when I have more time we are going to see if it is the opening to some underground passage."

"A means of escape from Indians," I ventured.

"Or other enemies," was the reply. "You see, 1812 was a troublous year in these parts. Or, of course, it may have been the opening into some cache where furs were stored."

David and Robin had no use for this conclusion. They much preferred the idea of a secret passage. "Maybe it leads all the way to the lake," one of them remarked.

As we left the house I made an inquiry. "Putting in modern plumbing?" I said, indicating the trenches.

"That has to be done, of course," was the reply. "But just now we are digging ground for another purpose." Then he confided in me of his projects. Pamela had gone ahead and was taking one last look at the exterior of the house. I was glad she was leaving it with her romantic impression undisturbed.

We carried our expedition a little farther by trudging another hot and dusty mile to the old lock used by traders previous to the building of the canal. Close by we discovered a heavily timbered blockhouse, all that remains of the old settlement. An inscription told us the house was built in 1702. We felt amply rewarded.

Pamela's eyes were dreamy all the way to the boat, and I wondered how many stories she had woven around Sault Ste. Marie.

* * *

At luncheon the conversation turned upon the mysterious opening in the stonework of the old house. Then Pamela asked, "Did you inquire why they were digging up the garden?"

Regretfully I acknowledged I had made that inquiry.

"I suppose," said David, "they are hunting for hidden treasure."

"No," I replied. "The new owner has decided to convert the old garden into a miniature golf course."

G. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"Women and Prohibition"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial of July 25, entitled "Women and Prohibition," has been brought to my attention, in which there seems to be doubt in your mind as to whether I deliberately made an erroneous statement, or whether it is chargeable to faulty reporting on the part of the New York Times.

In my speech made at Sands Point I stated that the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform was composed of 175,000 women, representing every state of the Union. I later stated, in reply to a statement made by a Mrs. Mary Armour Harris of Georgia, that we would both outvote and outnumber the Woman's Christian Temperance Union within a few years. That in the State of New York already we exceeded the membership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by over 10,000; as, according to Mrs. Leigh Colvin, their state chairman, their membership was approximately 46,000, while the membership of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform exceeds 64,000.

In reply to your statement that our organization is distinctly sectional owing to the fact that one-third of the membership to date comes from the State of New York, may I remind you that New York has forty-three members in the House of Representatives. Thus, when a resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment is introduced in the House, even you will admit the strength of New York State's vote.

You further state that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has a membership to date of 600,000 dues-paying members. I am surprised—considering the fact of their venerable age—that their membership is not far larger. But when you state that they have an additional 400,000 members who have not paid their dues, I am not surprised to find that their enthusiasm is waning.

The members of our organization are convinced that the suffering entailed by the old saloon was not comparable to the evils existing today, brought about by the existence of speakeasies, sale of poisonous liquor to minors, and hypocrisy among public officials.

MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN,
Chairman, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

New York, N. Y.

A Notable Advertisement

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Let me say to your very extensive array of readers that not the least important and interesting feature of the Monitor is to be found in its advertising columns. I find them not only wonderfully helpful in making my purchases and in the selection of railroad routes and hotel accommodations, but also very encouraging in the items of human interest presented.

My attention was recently attracted to an advertisement in the Monitor of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It was headed, "Why a B. & O. Train Was Late the Night of December 13."

The fine statement of the railroad's ideals of service was followed by a narration of great human interest, and it reflected much well-earned credit to the corporation and to the copy writer who composed the advertisement.

Then the signature of the advertisement under discussion is commendable. Following the name of the railroad is this big statement of hospitality: "70,000 of us invite you to ride on our railroad." That concise statement of unity is assuring to patrons—a sign of a mighty big army of hosts, a coöperation in a friendly service of good will to all patrons. I see this incident and advertisement as a tribute to the whole brotherhood of railroad men of America—a type of thing often occurring, but in this incident coming to light for the goodly encouragement of all who travel and of all in the great service of transportation.

E. C. M.

Chicago, Ill.

The One Point Left Out!

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Today I was coming up a blue hill-fringed lake in northern New Hampshire and as I traveled I read the charming editorial about covered country bridges which appeared in the Monitor of Aug. 12. When I had finished enjoying it I turned it over to my companion, a native son who was born, went to school and still lives near one of those pleasant structures. He chuckled and his blue eyes danced.

"There's no doubt the fellow who wrote that knew what he was talking about," he remarked; then added, "I could tell him another point he overlooked, the only one, I think." When questioned, he replied:

"Them beams and girders up near the top, the darkest place of all, was the finest spot in all the world to hide out when playing hookey."

R. M. KAUFFMANN.

Percy, N. H.

Turning a Searchlight on the Digest Poll

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent issue of the Presbyterian Advance carries an article by Harold Worden Wylie, headed "The Literary Digest and Prohibition." The subhead states it to be "A careful analysis of the contents of an 'Unbiased Weekly' over a period of a year, which shows a preponderance of wet material." We quote the following from this article:

> The sixty-nine issues of the Digest from January, 1929, to April, 1930, carry forty-five articles on prohibition, in which 127 newspapers are quoted; ninety-two of the ones quoted were against prohibition and only thirty-five for it. Line by line comparison of space given shows 76 per cent pro-liquor and 24 per cent prohibition. Two hundred and eighty-eight short-sentence quotations were carried, of which 214 were wet and but seventy-four were dry. Fifty-eight cartoons were reproduced, of which one was for prohibition, nine could be considered neutral, and forty-eight were wet. Dry newspapers were largely ignored and wet newspapers were quoted with fullness and frequency.
>
> The department of "Religious and Social Service" carried nine articles on prohibition, five of which attack the church for its support of prohibition, two discuss the political activity of the church, and one criticizes the Anti-Saloon League. "Topics of the Day" shows a bias in favor of the wets both in headings and material selected.
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> The Digest poll was timed to synchronize exactly with the culmination of the record-breaking wet campaign. The Digest fails to stress the fact that but one out of every four ballots mailed was returned. . . .
>
> In the Digest of March 8, 1930, official admission is made that it is not "absolutely impartial." It states: "It is the Digest's hope that its prohibition poll may point the way to a bridging of that cleavage in the light of a clearer understanding of the nation's will." It hopes to "bridge the cleavage" on the basis of 3,250,000 wets out of 20,000,000, few of which were women.
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> Sadly, we confess, the Digest must be placed among that small group of skillfully yet willfully wet publications which is so insistent in magnifying the undoubted faults of the drys, while at the same time it minimizes the glaring faults and falsehoods of the wets.

Springfield, O.

WALTER B. EVANS.